

# THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, February 8, 1996

## Student Court throws out lawsuit against SA senator

*Court says officers 'abused authority' while making copies*

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Student Court decided Tuesday night to dismiss a suit filed by a student who claims a Student Association senator and a member of the SA executive board improperly used SA office materials for campaign purposes.

The Court's decision, issued Wednesday, found that undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CSAS) and SA Vice President for Public Affairs Marie Condron did not act unconstitutionally when they used SA computer equipment to print a campaign flier for undergraduate Sen. Damian McKenna (SEAS), who plans to run for SA president.

However, the decision also strongly criticized Mory and Condron for "abuses of authority." It also criticized SA President Mark Reynolds for failing to issue an executive order prohibiting such use of the SA office until after the incident occurred. Such an executive order is normally issued each year before the start of elections.

Junior Packy Moran filed the suit Monday after he walked into the SA office Jan. 30 and found Mory and Condron printing several copies of the flier for McKenna.

Moran, concerned that using SA equipment for campaign purposes was a violation of election rules, questioned Reynolds about the situation. Moran said Reynolds told him he was not aware of the incident.

Reynolds also told Moran that because he had not yet issued an executive order prohibiting such use of the SA office during elections, Mory's and Condron's actions were not against any SA rules.

"We didn't violate any rules, but it was a bad judgment call nonetheless," Mory said.

Condron said she made the flier on her own personal computer, but because her printer was not working, she and Mory brought the flier on a disk to the SA office to print sample copies.

"That doesn't justify what they did," Moran said. "The group of elite students that run the SA really believe that they're doing what they're supposed to be doing. (The SA has) taken on a life of its own that is contrary to the purpose of why it was chartered."

Moran's suit asked for payment of damages for the equipment and materials used, as well as a public apology to be issued to major campus news organizations. He not only named Mory and Condron for improper use of SA materials, but also named Reynolds for not issuing an executive order soon enough to prevent such an incident.

Reynolds complained that Moran's suit was "implying that I waited to issue the order until I knew they (Mory and Condron) were done."

"But I had no idea what they were doing," Reynolds said.

Mory, Condron and Reynolds filed the motion to dismiss the case Tuesday morning. They also filed a

(See PLAINTIFF, p. 9)

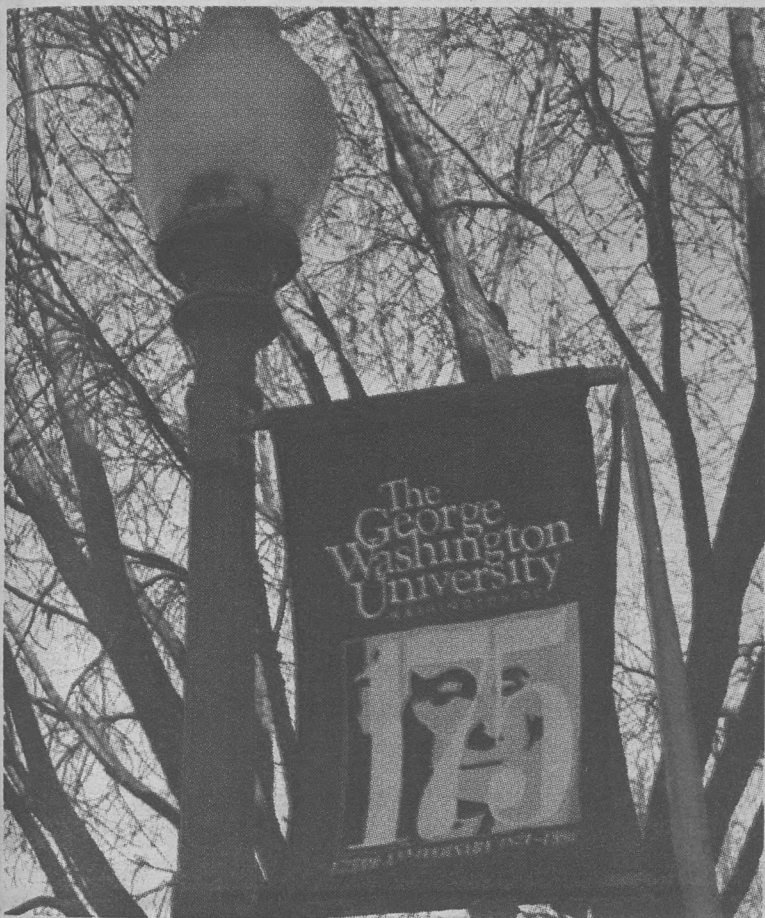


photo by Claire Duggan

Happy Birthday, George Washington: The University is flying its colors for its 175th anniversary celebration this week.

## GW goes for 3-D posters, but not all will go to gala

BY ANNE GLENZER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

It was cold and snowy last weekend, but sophomore Ann Brown couldn't put off her important errand - buying a dress for Friday's Charter Day gala.

So she put on her mittens, zipped up her jacket and braved the cold to travel to Chevy Chase to go shopping.

"It's nice to have something to get all dressed up for," she said. Brown, who is going to the gala with a group of her friends, will join more than 1,600 other members of the GW community at the Union Station event.

She purchased her ticket from the Program Board at the promotional price of \$15 per ticket. But PB tickets didn't last long and considering the regular price of \$30 per ticket, some students decided on a more economical way to spend this Friday night.

"I'm on a budget," sophomore Rich Steeves said. "If it was less expensive I think I'd go."

But he said he thought the gala was a good idea.

"I think when you have a big anniversary - 175 years - that you might as well have a big celebration," Steeves said. He said he was interested in seeing the comedy show, attending some lectures and going to the basketball games.

Sophomore Matt Tracy also said he wasn't that interested in the week's events - unless free food or T-shirts were involved.

Steeves agreed. "Free stuff is always good," he said.

One of the free items that sparked interest in students were the 3-D glasses used to view the accompanying posters.

"The 3-D poster is awesome," sophomore Jesse Iwanski said, adding that he was impressed that the University thought of the idea.

However, some students couldn't seem to find any viewing glasses to use with the posters. Perhaps that was because students such as senior Ross Harrison had several pairs, which they wore while walking around campus.

"They're not just for the posters," he said. "When you put those babies on and walk around, all kinds of stuff is in 3-D."

## Reich calls for corporate caring

Labor secretary visits GW to discuss gaps in pay and benefits

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich called on private corporations to show more societal responsibility.

Reich, a guest of the School of Business and Public Management, spoke before a crowd at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre Tuesday morning.

Reich pointed to the widening economic gap between skilled workers and those employees who lack the proper training to keep up with the current job market.

"While top executives have done very well, workers without the necessary skills are in a free-fall," Reich said. "We don't want our children to live in a society so radically divided."

He specifically pointed to major companies that have done exceedingly well in recent years, profit-wise, but continue to downsize by laying off employees. While this practice may please the corporation's investors, it is disastrous to the employees and the communities in which businesses are located.

(See REICH, p. 7)

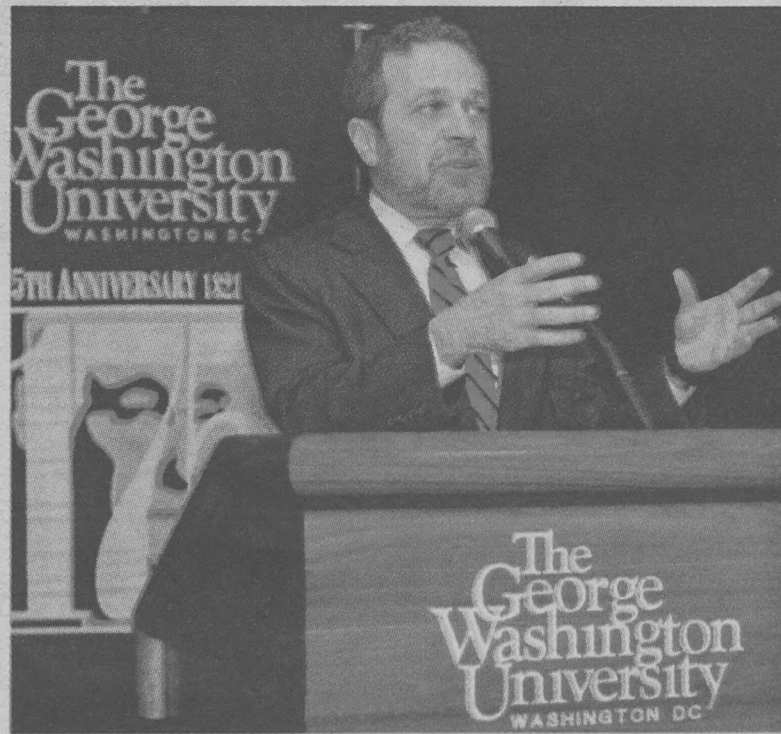


photo by Abdul El-Tayer

U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich told a GW audience of his concerns about corporate downsizing at the Marvin Theatre Tuesday.

GTAS SAY ALL IS NOT WELL AT GW.

OPINIONS, P. 5

THE DISTRICT WILL BID ADIEU TO A LEGEND WHEN THE BIOGRAPH CLOSES ITS DOORS THIS SUMMER.

Pull out the

WEEKEND

COLONIALS AVENGE TWO OF LAST YEAR'S LOSSES.

SPORTS, P. 12



## FACULTY FORUM

### FACULTY STATUS AND UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE

Guest Speaker

**Dr. Ernst Benjamin**

Former General Secretary of the  
American Association of University Professors

Dr. Benjamin will address the issue of faculty status and the role of university governance as well as respond to a recent article "What Strategy Should We Now Adopt to Protect Academic Freedom," by Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, published in *Academe*, January/February, 1996, Vol. 82, No. 1.

*We can be an active part of the process or we can be taken into a future planned and directed by others!*

Professor John Lobuts, Jr.

**Friday, February 16, 1:30 PM**

**Crain Center**

**Lower Level, Hall of Government (corner of 21st and "G")**

G W U  
AMERICAN  
CHAPTER

ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

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RANK \_\_\_\_\_ DEPARTMENT \_\_\_\_\_

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I am \_\_\_\_\_ am not \_\_\_\_\_ currently a member of the American Association of University Professors.

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Faculty and graduate students interested in joining are invited to attend our spring meeting. Light refreshments and professional camaraderie served.

# GW Bookstore

will begin returning

Spring '96 Textbooks

to publishers

on Monday, February 12, 1996



# Mory responds to charges at meeting

BY BECKY NEILSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Undergraduate Student Association Sen. Scott Mory (CSAS) responded at Tuesday night's Senate meeting to charges that he used SA resources to support a fellow senator's campaign for SA president.

His response was to an editorial published in the Feb. 5 issue of The GW Hatchet. In the editorial, junior Packy Moran criticized Mory and SA Vice President for Public Affairs Marie Condron for using SA computer equipment to print campaign flyers for current undergraduate Sen. Damian McKenna (SEAS).

Moran questioned the use of public funds for the campaign and accused Mory and Condron of working to "tighten a circle that is already too small."

Mory admitted at the Senate meeting that he had been holding 10 copies of "McKenna for President" flyers when Moran entered the SA office last week.

He acknowledged that he and Condron had been acting "unconstitutionally and illegally" by printing the flyers.

However, Mory said there were "no rules governing those actions at that time," since an executive order had not yet been issued forbidding use of SA resources for campaign

publications.

"I'm sorry that our actions have caused people to look badly on the Student Association," Mory said. "I apologize for this error in judgment."

Mory presented SA President Mark Reynolds with a \$3 check to reimburse the SA for the 10-15 sheets of plain white paper used to print the signs.

Mory also told the Senate that the editorial has provoked criticism of his efforts at GW over the past three years. He said comments have been made that he "has not done anything" for the student body.

"I want to say thank you to my friends and colleagues for their support of my work over the past four years," Mory said.

"I hope this puts this issue to bed," he added.

The Senate also passed two bills to add referenda to the ballot in the upcoming campus-wide elections.

One bill will change the format of the SA constitution to the commonly accepted "article/section" format of the U.S. Constitution.

The other changes the language of one section of the constitution to clarify qualifications for SA senators.

Both measures require approval by a majority of voters in the spring election.

## Icy cold won't mean more flu

Student Health director says nutrition, sleep will stop illness

Cold temperatures are, surprisingly, not a direct cause of getting sick, explained Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit, director of GW's Student Health Services.

During periods of cold temperatures, "students tend to stay inside," she said, and are more likely to catch a cold or the flu from close contact with other people.

Kuperschmit explained that Student Health Services "always expects lots of upper respiratory infections, ear infections, throat infections and the common cold."

"We are working at full capacity now," she said, staying busy with the common ailments of the winter months.

This winter is not unusual in terms of the number of students seen by Student Health. There were only

three cases of influenza (the flu) in December, and none in January. Kuperschmit attributes this in part to the cold temperatures.

Good nutrition and good sleeping habits are keys to staying healthy, Kuperschmit explained. "Three meals a day are important in keeping healthy." Also important, Kuperschmit explained, is for students to only drink alcohol in moderation.

"Washing your hands frequently, before and after classes" can stop the spread of germs passed around in the winter months, she added.

The common cold can be treated with over-the-counter drugs, said Kuperschmit. If you are experiencing "severe colds, however, seek medical attention quickly."

-Rachel Jensen

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## The Campus Interview Program

❖ Register for campus interviews -- sign up for the current session February 9-14

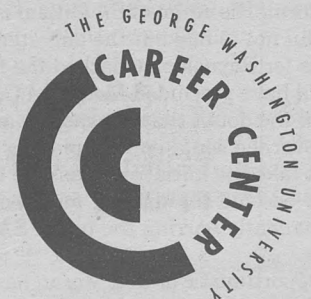
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- ◆ Nynex
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- ◆ Capital One
- ◆ Comsearch
- ◆ Equis
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❖ Attend employer information sessions

- ◆ Capital One - Thursday, 3/7/96, 6:30pm to 8pm; Marvin Center 413
- ◆ Pencom Systems Incorporated - Thursday, 3/7/96, 7pm to 8pm; Marvin Center 415
- ◆ Project Performance Corp. - Monday, 3/11/96, 6pm to 7pm; Marvin Center 413

For a complete listing of employers participating in the Campus Interview Program, pick up a **Campus Interview Bulletin** at the Career Center, Academic Center, T509.



The sisters of  
**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
wish to announce the spring  
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## Student Organizations...

Show your GW spirit and support our Colonials!  
Design a banner for the Smith Center to be displayed  
during the Homecoming games!

**\$100 prize to the group with the most spirited banner!**

\*Banner  
should be no  
larger than  
Queen size  
bed sheet

**Homecoming  
Banner  
Contest**

Drop off your banner in the Program Board Office, Marvin Center 429  
between now and noon on Friday, February 9

?s - call Chava Sladek, Student Initiatives Coordinator, at 994-6710  
A Project of the Class of 1996, 1997, 1998, and 1999 Committee



# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Copygate

It was a chance encounter in the Student Association offices. While visiting the office last week, junior Packy Moran, who plans to run for president of the SA, found Sen. Scott Mory (CSAS) and Vice President for Public Affairs Marie Condron printing fliers for SA senator and presidential hopeful Damian McKenna (at-large).

Moran's subsequent lawsuit — dismissed Wednesday — against Mory and Condron, as well as current President Mark Reynolds, has reignited a perennial issue in SA elections and, unfortunately, may set the tone for the upcoming elections.

No one involved in the suit is beyond reproach. Mory and Condron have admitted to using bad judgment, but it was more than that. Every year an executive order barring the use of SA office space and materials is issued, and every year the ban is mentioned in the final Joint Elections Committee rules. To hide in the loophole — that neither measure had been issued at that point — as well as to claim they were not making copies of fliers but a "sample logo" are complete cop-outs. It is exactly the sort of behavior that gives the SA its bad reputation.

Moran, for his part, had every right to file the suit — he acted against what he felt were improprieties and hopefully sounded a wake-up call to the SA. His suit, however, smacks heavily of political opportunism — he has, after all, given himself a head start on his competitors and built himself a platform. His claim of SA elitism is as old as the SA itself — now he must be careful not to make it the only item on his agenda.

As for Reynolds, he lacked the foresight to issue the executive order that would have precluded Mory and Condron's actions, but he deserves the benefit of the doubt that he was not aware of what was happening. In the end, however, he could end up playing the most important role of all. Reynolds must take the initiative to ensure that no such fiascoes take place again. He must become the driving force behind an amendment to the constitution permanently barring the use of SA materials for personal or campaign purposes.

Opportunistic or not, Moran has a point — every student pays \$366 to the SA. Its facilities should be open for everyone's purposes.

## Are we there yet?

The importance of GW's 175th anniversary — to be officially celebrated Friday — springs from an almost equal combination of actual significance and calculated design.

On one hand, it marks GW's remarkable transformation from a small commuter school to an increasingly recognized University. On the other hand, it is a nice round number that provides the opportunity to launch fund-raising drives, throw an ostentatious coming-out party and raise GW's profile. Regardless, GW now must back up this milestone with concrete plans for its future. Bearing this in mind, we have a few suggestions:

- A commitment to the creation of a campus atmosphere. While GW has added a few flourishes — rose gardens, busts of George Washington and those ubiquitous blue clocks — it faces the significant challenge of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission to make real changes. These must be resolved to improve GW's sports facilities and generally improve the campus' prevailing gray look.

- Higher student accessibility to academic resources. Part of the Centuries Campaign is designed to raise sorely needed money for Gelman Library. That's a start, but GW needs to continue attracting highly regarded professors such as Abba Eban and Naomi Wolf, as well as installing ethernet lines throughout campus.

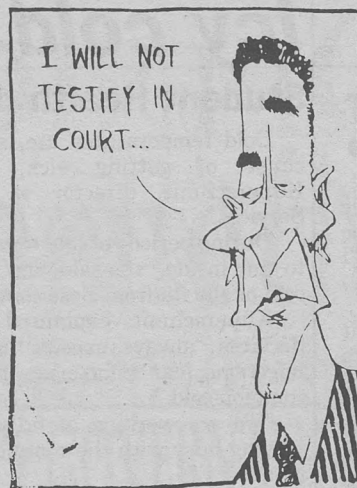
- Finally, the tradition that seems to have been established largely in the past decade must continue. The University must continue its ambitions to attract better students and keep them here with better services. While GW is far closer to America's most highly regarded universities than it was 25 years ago, there is still a ways to go.

# The GW HATCHET

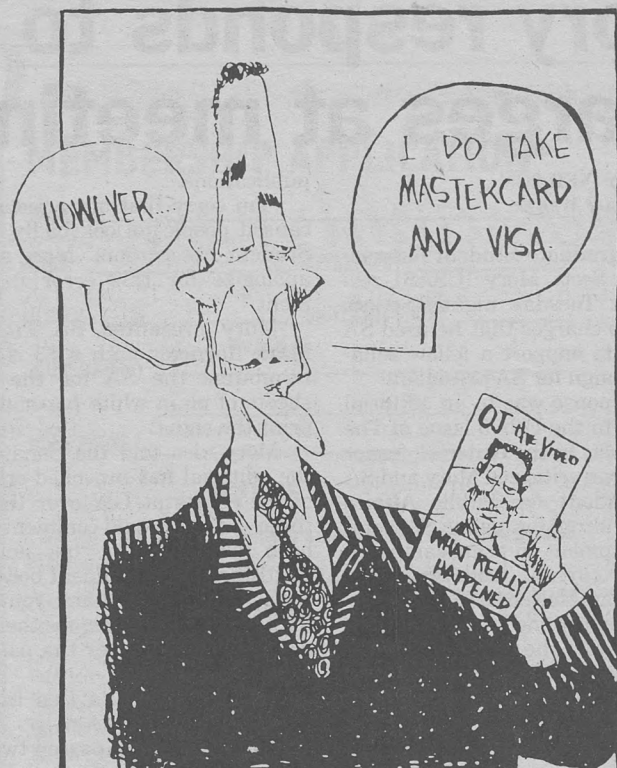
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GATE



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## True revolution depends on a return to our democratic roots

"Our constitution is called a democracy because power is in the hands not of a minority but of the whole people."

Pericles understood the meaning of democracy. He adamantly opposed Athens becoming a haven to those who didn't participate in the governing process. Each and every person had a role to play.

Most Americans don't heed Periclean wisdom. Not due to any fault of their own but because they have no link to their government. Oh yes, there is that tenuous link known as the media, but when radio and TV airwaves are contaminated by the vomitous rhetoric of Limbaugh, Liddy, et al, such a link loses its credibility.

Or how about another so-called link, the evening news. On a nightly basis, this service hones its skill of pandering to the sensationalized sound-byte. Objective political reporting has turned into an oxymoronic farce, with exception to "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer."

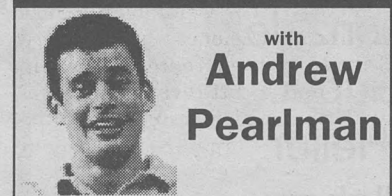
Thus the limited access that Americans do have to their government focuses on negativism and the other sources of hyperbole that arouse interest. Violent crime, corrupt politicians, racism and poverty compose the state of the union according to our link.

These are hardly ideal conditions for a democracy.

A few weeks ago, The Washington Post ran a story on the "knowledge gap." Those who are less politically knowledgeable, or suffering from the "knowledge gap," consider the country to be in far worse shape than those considered to be more politically knowledgeable.

Why is this meaningful? The less knowledgeable are less likely

### The 28th Amendment



to vote since the problems seem too hopeless for governmental repairs. That isn't to say that the problems are mere figments of ignorance. These problems are in fact real, but an awareness of one's political reality puts them in perspective. They become conquerable.

How should the knowledge gap be combated? A true revolution, one in which America returns to its Athenian roots in democracy, must ask such a question.

Perhaps the answer rests in

Austin, Texas. That is where the National Issues Convention took place several weeks ago. Five hundred people took part in a convention in which participants discussed issues while interviewing political experts and presidential candidates.

Or perhaps the answer rests in term limits so that the government is opened for political service to a greater number and variety of the populace. Instead of being a pre-retirement country club for wealthy egomaniacs, the government would be regularly invigorated with a fresh influx of blood. Maybe the answer is more objective programming like the Lehrer program. Regardless of what the exact remedy is, it must restore a viable link to the government.

The notion that democracy is a passive engagement is failing America's peculiar institution and the citizenry depending upon it. In this day and age, knowledge is power. Americans are being deprived of their power. "We the people" doesn't exclude those outside Washington.

In words that seem likely to be attributed to Forrest Gump, voting is like driving a car. Before you hit the road, you are expected to have some knowledge of the car and roadways. Draw the analogy yourself.

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# OPINION

## 1990s anniversaries find Americans coming full circle

The human fascination with anniversaries is easy to understand. The fact that something happened exactly one or 10 or a 100 years ago – or, in the case of GW's chartering 175 years ago – seems to give time a certain shape and coherence. In a world that often seems to be flying apart with the sheer multiplication of its details, shape is something we often feel ourselves longing for.

But the anniversaries of the 1990s have had something very special about them because they have so often looked back to the time, half a century ago, when the human species explored the outer limits of death and destruction. Back then, the world often seemed to be coming to an end. But it didn't come to an end – and so, perhaps, it never will. Surviving that much death perhaps adds up to a prophecy of life.

But there is one aspect of life 50 years ago that I've seen no references to, and that could use a bit of commemorating. Those of us who

grew up in the 1940s and the 1950s can recall an America many of whose people were still deeply marked by the Great Depression. Back then, it was common for Americans to be focused around "nexts": the next rent payment, the next electric bill, the next suit or coat and above all the next paycheck.

What one owned or hoped to acquire tended to be very specific. Only in journalism about Hollywood or the French Riviera did one encounter those fabled rich people for whom money was a subject apparently free of anxiety.

The decades that followed, from 1950 to just a few years ago, produced an amazing transformation in this highly limited outlook. The Depression grew ever vaguer. The postwar economic boom seemed to have no conceivable peak. Suddenly, where even fairly average Americans were concerned, money seemed to be pouring in.

The radical students of the 1960s, though they could not contain their outrage and disgust with regard to what they often called "Amerika," still seemed strangely relaxed about the possibility that Amerika might retaliate by somehow denying them food, clothing and shelter. Indeed, that possibility seemed never to occur to them.

And now, here we are in the 1990s – our new age of limits, when disinflation and deflation are actually possibilities, in both America and Europe, for serious discussion. The notion that the American government could default on its debts, and that its bond-ratings are being lowered by the companies that study debtor credibility has a 1930s flavor to it.

But for veterans of the Great Depression, of course, government employment always seemed like a synonym for security. Private com-

panies could let you go like so much excess baggage. A post office or public school job, meanwhile, meant that you were ringed around with the protections of "civil service," that highly desirable condition. Who back then could have imagined Uncle Sam holding a tin cup and pleading poverty in front of a Bowery flophouse?

The much-noted change in the habits of American shoppers tells the tale. In the period from 1960 or so to 1990, impulse buying was so common that companies and stores learned to rely on it. Today, in contrast, they buy things the way their parents or grandparents did in 1935 or 1945: after a lot of looking and thinking, with the hope of long-lasting quality, and strictly one at a time. Their jobs can end at any moment. And the good advice parents offer their children often takes an identical form to what parents were handing out in the postwar years: "Don't spend. Save. You never know what's coming up."

I started out by talking about anniversaries as a conventional way of giving shape to time. Shape is also what our new age of limits seems to be restoring to us in what amounts to a fringe-benefit. Confronted with sharp, expensive and often difficult alternatives, we choose between them and perhaps learn to prize those which we actually allow ourselves to experience.

What may be on the way out today is the anemic personality that feels oppressed by its sheer "too-muchness." As the cultural wheel turns, we may be seeing the rebirth of the kind of human being who actually looks forward to doing things over again: especially the repetitions, nowhere guaranteed by heaven, that add up to food, clothing and shelter.

—Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of The George Washington University and a professor of public administration.

Stephen  
Joel  
Trachtenberg

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pack of lies

In response to last Monday's opinion piece, "Insider trading: SA requires change from the inside out" (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 5, p. 4), I would like to address a few points to Packy Moran.

Packy was right about two things. First, two members of my campaign team have exercised bad judgment. But in doing so, they did not violate any Student Association or JEC rules. The incident he referred to in his letter was well before the final JEC rules and Mark Reynolds' executive order were issued, both of which prohibit the SA office from being used for campaign projects.

Marie Condon and Scott Mory simply printed a sample logo that was campaign related. They were not "running off 'Damian McKenna for President' signs," as Packy alleged. The SA has always maintained that any student or student group can use SA facilities when in need. What they did was not illegal in any sense.

Second, Scott Mory and Marie Condon are indeed both members of my campaign team, and I am damned proud to have their support. Scott and Marie are not "elitist insiders" who watch out for their own. They are two of the most exemplary students to have represented the student body by serving in the SA.

For example, Marie Condon has been vice president for public affairs for the SA for three years. She has volunteered her time to make sure that the students of GW know what their student government is doing for them. She has coordinated the publication of the student telephone directory, the freshman record and the academic update.

Marie has been responsible for

the reorganization of the public affairs department of the SA. In short, not a single publication has been produced by the SA in recent years that has not benefited from Marie Condon's creativity.

One of the few people who have paralleled Marie's efforts is Scott Mory. He volunteered his time to be senate secretary his freshman year. For the past three years, the students of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences have elected Scott to be their representative in the Senate. Scott revived and organized the academic update and he has helped to organize two student leadership conferences. As student co-chair of the joint committee of faculty and students, he worked to produce GW's new honor code.

In short, Marie Condon and Scott Mory are two model representatives of student interests at GW. If Packy Moran wants to attack the reputation of the SA and its officers, he would do better than to pick two targets who have not been so dedicated and selfless.

—Damian McKenna, SA Senate finance chair

### Beg to differ

Had The GW Hatchet interviewed any actual graduate teaching assistants for its piece, "TAs will still make the grades" (Feb. 5, front page), rather than rely upon various administrators' ideas of how GTAs think and feel, it might have come to a different conclusion than the one featured in the page 16 banner headline, "Despite inconsistencies, GW TAs content."

While the principle factual claim of the article – that no marginal-faculty unionization campaign such as the one underway at Yale University has yet been advanced at GW – is correct, the

lopsided presentation of the situation of GW's GTAs does a great disservice both to graduate teaching assistants and to The Hatchet's readership.

In its assertion that GTAs at GW have no grievances, The Hatchet could not be more wrong. In fact, there is a long history of GTA organization at the departmental level for improved pay and working conditions. Many of these struggles – particularly for health benefits, childcare services and the basic working conditions necessary to teach such as office space and telephone and computer access – continue, as in many departments GTAs persistently, if often discreetly, work for a better environment for themselves and the students they teach.

Those certain that GW TAs have "no major grievances" would do well to make a sight-seeing tour to the sixth floor of Rome Hall. There they can see the cubicles without doors that pass for offices for English Department GTAs. GTA faculty who work here have no means to secure their personal possessions, and in fact are placed at some physical risk by these working conditions, particularly after dark, when most English GTAs are in their offices.

In many departments, GTAs have objected to GW's policy of terminating teaching fellowships after four years, which is in no case enough time to complete doctoral degree requirements. Also, in numerous departments, GTAs have protested informal, often unwritten, often inconsistent policies regarding the awarding and continuation of teaching assistantship packages. In departments all across the University, GTAs have joined part-time and adjunct faculty in arguing for health insurance benefits and childcare services.

Conspicuously absent from the article was any recognition that GTAs and part-time/adjunct faculty are not hired out of the selfless and charitable instincts of the institution. GTAs work very hard teaching courses at a fraction of the cost of a regular full-time professor. In most instances, the salary of a GTA or adjunct/part-time instructor is paid by one or two students' tuition payments.

Undergraduates should look around the room in their next GTA-taught class. For every student they see, that is \$1,800 profit the institution made on the GTA's work. While GW GTAs and other marginal faculty have not pursued the Yale path of unionization – yet – this by no means indicates that these hardworking student teachers have not engaged in organization and struggle to improve their working conditions.

—Jonathan David White, former GTA

### Adult education

Publicity stunt, "a fucking farce" and "a joke" – these are only a few comments made regarding the Program Board's decision to show an adult film.

Why did we decide to coin the week "Sexual Awareness Week?" Last year, the week was unofficially called "Porno Week." This year, the board decided to take a different look at the issue of adult films through a movie made by a woman, meant for women.

Candida Royalle, the movie's producer, director and writer, describes her films as erotica, not pornography. Therefore, to respect Ms. Royalle, the decision was made to change the name of the week.

Successful programs such as Fall Fest, Spring Fling, Unity

Week and International Week occur every year. When a program is successful, we hold it again while making it slightly different. As Unity Week discusses different and varying aspects of unity and American culture, with the emphasis of the discussion varying from year to year, the decision was made to deal with a different aspect of adult films this year.

The skepticism of students toward our decision to continue a successful program is just amazing. No one seems to question our continuation of Fall Fest and Spring Fling.

Although much outside publicity ensued around *John Wayne Bobbitt: Uncut*, publicity is not the reason for the showing of the movie. Contrary to Greg Farley's belief, neither myself nor the Program Board are in the business of creating publicity for the University (The GW Hatchet, "Students give porn film mixed reviews," Jan. 29, p. 3). President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg hasn't called requesting I do whatever I can to draw GW into the news.

Our goal in showing this movie is two-fold. As with any of the movies in the series, we strive to have something for everyone. We also want to start conversations. We want people to think, discuss and decide their beliefs. Contrary to what many may believe, we're not showing *Revelations* in order to get ourselves on every radio and television station, but to aid in the education and thinking of GW students.

It is obvious there is still some work to do since no student but a brave few wanted their name connected to an article on pornography.

—Suzanne Dougherty, Program Board chair



# THE GW HATCHET

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## Unique ethics class looks at hospital life

(CPS) - Three days into Furman University's new medical ethics course, professor Kristy McNamara was lecturing her students during their regular afternoon session.

Another professor, David MacDonald, was sitting in the back when he noticed something about the students: "They weren't with it."

McNamara quit lecturing and the students began talking about what they saw in just three mornings spent shadowing doctors and nurses in area emergency rooms, operating rooms and intensive care units. Again and again, students' stories were similar: they had seen more than they had expected.

One student was with a doctor when he told a patient not much older than herself that she has terminal cancer. Another student tried to explain his reaction to seeing a skull removed and the brain exposed during neurosurgery. "I'll never be able to tell you how I felt," he said, giving up.

"The kids are emotionally burned out," MacDonald said.

According to school officials, these undergrads are getting more real-life exposure to the medical profession than any other students in the nation - except, of course, for medical students.

Fourteen of the students are pre-med majors. But philosophy and sociology majors are in the class as well. Designed to expose students to the ethical dilemmas

doctors face each day, the course is jointly taught by Furman's philosophy and sociology departments.

Students are at the hospital by 7 a.m. each morning. For a month, they observe doctors, nurses and patients in eight hospital units: pediatric, neonatal, intensive care, trauma, neurosurgery, regular surgery, internal medicine and social work. Afternoons consist of lectures back in the classroom.

"We're about education for life," said MacDonald, who is a philosophy professor. "When we talk about brain death, (students) have a real-life experience to tie it to."

McNamara, who is a sociology professor, explained that "anytime you connect material to the real world, you remember it."

Take Jason Kriese, a senior philosophy major from Washington, D.C. He said he wanted to try this course because "you can get kind of pessimistic sitting in an ethics class."

Earlier in the day, Kriese saw the ventilator removed from a severely handicapped person with little mental response.

"They took him off it as we were standing there this morning. All the family was there. The doctors had made the decision, along with everyone else. Being in there and seeing ... the family come in crying ... and they're all talking to him," he said, his words trailing off. "It's totally changed my mind about snap decisions and textbook theories."

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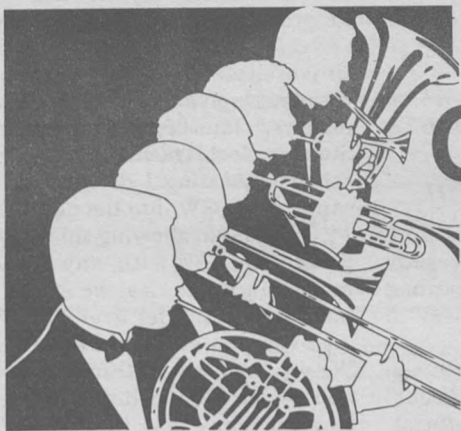
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## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

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ing cellular phones around here," Ahmed added.

## Flooding forces some Eastern colleges to close

WILKES-BARRE, Penn. — Flood waters caused by melting snows forced several Eastern colleges to close, while others evacuated students to ensure their safety.

Students at two Pennsylvania colleges were roused from bed during the early morning hours when the Susquehanna River threatened to overflow a levee.

Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., bused 500 students to a nearby gymnasium at College Misericordia, located on higher ground. King's College, meanwhile, evacuated 200 students to its field house and a local church. The river did not go over the levee, and students were allowed to return to campus the next day.

At other colleges, flood waters created havoc, causing damage to buildings and classes to be canceled. Water flooded the basements of dormitories and other campus buildings at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Penn. At Point Park College in Pittsburgh, administrators scrambled to move student records to higher floors shortly before water from the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers flooded the registrar's basement.

In West Virginia, classes were canceled at the New Martinsville campus of West Virginia Northern Community College even though flood waters from the Ohio River never touched its buildings.

—College Press Service

## JEC issues final rules for elections

## Committee to oversee campus-wide campaign season

BY RACHEL JENSEN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Joint Elections Committee this week issued the final rules for the 1996 Student Association and Marvin Center Governing Board elections.

The rules were issued Monday, giving those interested five days to declare candidacy. Declaration of candidacy and petition for candidacy forms are due Friday by 5 p.m., along with a \$50 cash deposit.

The JEC is comprised of five GW students — three students appointed by the Student Association president and confirmed by the SA Senate, one student from the Program Board and one from the Marvin Center Governing Board.

These five students were given

the task of updating and revising the rules for the 1996 election. Their guidelines "empower us to review the rules and set up the election process," JEC Chair Andrew Hamilton said.

The JEC is formed to make adjustments to election rules to respond to the changes in the com-

ous year's elections," Hamilton explained. The substance changes to the rules were minimal this year, he explained. Most of them were cosmetic changes or different dates.

Added to the final rules were the Residence Hall Association rules. These rules were added to

the final rules to consolidate the information distributed to potential candidates.

Thirty-two positions are avail-

able on the MCGB and SA. Listed in the final rules are the positions to be filled and the campaign spending limits for each position. A timetable in the rules indicates important dates to be noted by those intending to run.

Voting will take place Feb. 28 and Feb. 29 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Voting locations will be announced at a later date.

## Election '96

munity to make the election process run smoothly.

A fine is levied for any violation of official rules or breeches of contract by candidates, and the JEC is also responsible for overseeing this process. The fines are subtracted from the initial \$50 deposit.

"The rules are reviewed every year based on situations of previ-

## Career Week sponsors speakers

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

This year's Career Week program, held in the Marvin Center, featured networking opportunities and 66 lectures and symposiums to prepare students for life after college.

The myriad interests of students are addressed in Career Week with general programs such as "Dressing for Objectives" and "Using Associations in Your Job Search" as well as specialized programs such as "Careers in Travel and Tourism" and "Sport and Event Management: Emerging Professions."

Featured in this year's program is "Résumania." GW students and alumni can bring their résumés Thursday to Colonial Commons from 3 to 6 p.m. to be critiqued by professionals and industry representatives from about 40 employers, including IBM and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

About 90 students attended "Careers in Intelligence" Monday, at which special agents, personnel officers and administrators from the CIA, FBI and Defense Intelligence Agency talked about skills they look for in candidates, the mission of their agencies and their own careers.

DIA representative Kathleen Turner eased students' worries about the job market, saying, "We are anxious to bring in new blood."

Many students said programs gave insight about jobs after college, while other students said certain lectures did not help them.

"Jobs in Journalism," for instance, received mixed reviews because some students did not expect Vice President Al Gore's press secretary, who has never held a journalism job, to be the only professional there.

Students can complete surveys to rate programs and suggest improvements for Career Week planners.

## Reich: unskilled workers are in economic 'free-fall'

(from p. 1)

He pointed to the "bloodletting" competition that exists between companies and recent technology that allows capital to be moved instantaneously. "Electronic capitalism" has replaced the "gentleman-like conduct" that used to characterize business, he said.

He also spoke of the "zero sum" bidding wars that occur among states that vie for corporations. "They do not create jobs ... they rob and drain cities and towns of critical services," he said.

Reich did not merely condemn the trend of business. He also offered solutions to improve the treatment workers receive.

He said government can make better use of its resources by offering vouchers to the unemployed so they can receive necessary training. He suggested making pensions and health care portable, so workers

can keep the same benefits from job to job.

Reich raised the point that there are few incentives, such as reducing or eliminating the corporate tax, for those companies that follow guidelines to improve their communities and the lives of workers.

He said he was proud of the Labor Department's crackdown on sweatshops and pleased that several private retailers joined the government campaign against them.

Reich called for a "national discussion" on the issue of corporate responsibility.

After introductions from GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and SBPM Dean David Fowler, Reich began his speech with a joke about his height.

"As you can see, the department of labor has been downsized," he cracked.



photo by Dave Fintzen

Robert Reich expresses concern about the growing salary gap between corporate CEOs and their blue-collar employees.

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# Clinton re-elected? GW straw poll says so

## Dole second; libertarians, Lamar do well with organized support

BY ANNE MILLER  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The national election results are in: Clinton 73, Dole 32.

Premature? Not for the mock election and straw poll sponsored Monday by the College Democrats, the College Republicans and the

Program Board.

The three groups banded together, bringing representatives from disparate GW political groups to speak for their presidential favorites and field questions from the audience.

Presidential hopefuls from Bill Clinton to little-known libertarian

Harry Browne, were spoken for, as was everyone in between including Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr. (R), Alan Keyes (R) and Lamar Alexander (R), who was represented by GW's Students for Lamar.

All speakers touched on common themes of government and pol-

itics today, such as the state of American public education, taxes and the contrast between entrenched political insiders and fresh, idealistic outsiders.

The real goal of the night, though, was to "increase political awareness and get students as active as possible," said Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, political affairs chair for the Program Board.

"Anything that raises political awareness is important," said sophomore Elizabeth Alexander. Even though "we live in the nation's capital," she said many students are "out of touch with what's going on" politically.

In addition to hearing the initial speakers, the more than 100 students attending the event witnessed on-the-spot debates prompted by questions from the audience.

Voters in the mock election were asked to "register" upon entering the room, which entitled them to cast their votes in the straw poll in actual voting booths.

They could also register to vote in the real November elections and in the D.C. primary as well.

Many of those involved with the night's program viewed it from the start as a bi-partisan success. Before the speeches began, both Golparvar and Tony Sayegh, chairman of the College Republicans, lauded the efforts of all the groups for their involvement in the event.

Jill Tokuda, vice president of the College Democrats, later said "the

## Mock Election Results

CANDIDATE	% OF VOTES
Bill Clinton	46%
Bob Dole	20%
Harry Browne	15%
Lamar Alexander	6%
Steve Forbes	4%
Phil Gramm	3%
Alan Keyes	2%
Patrick Buchanan	1%
Bob Dornan	1%
Richard Lugar	1%
Maurice Taylor	1%

Total votes = 159

main purpose of the event was not to strengthen the parties but to create bi-partisanship" among the GW groups.

However, those in attendance weren't concerned with friendly bi-partisanship, but rather held to their own firm political beliefs. Convinced that "most people here have realized Bill Clinton isn't the right person" for president, Student for Lamar Aaron Stowell predicted Republicans would win the night.

Democrat Adam Green disagreed. "I have no doubt that the student representing Dole is more enthusiastic than Bob Dole could ever be," he said, agreeing with AnnaLisa Schmidt, who was "positive (Clinton) will be elected."

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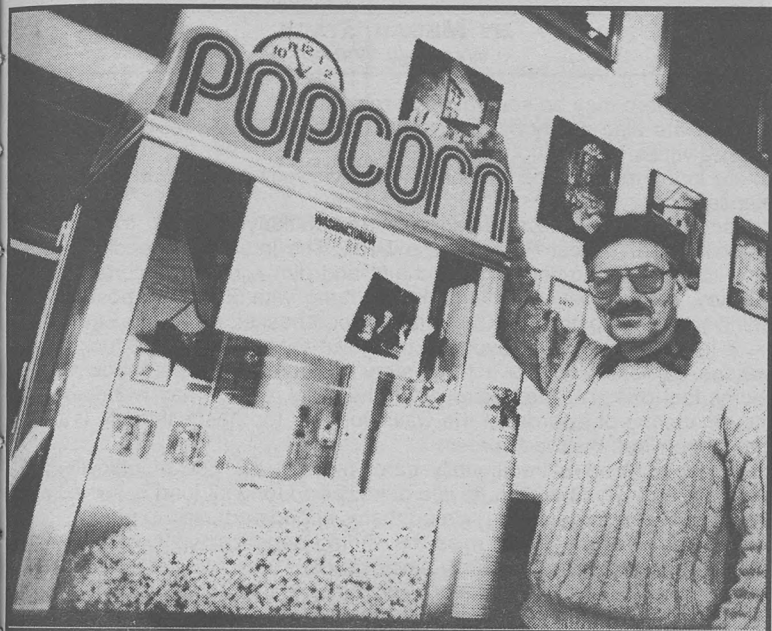
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# WEEKEND



Tyson Trish ▲

Alan Rubin prepares to sell his last bag of popcorn as owner of the Biograph, which will end its 29-year existence in June.

## Biograph's demise marks end of era

BY SARA DOMBROFF  
Weekend Writer

Few options exist in the District for people looking to see a recent film on Bosnia or watch a film festival dedicated entirely to animation. Even fewer are theaters where audiences can observe early works of now-famous filmmakers.

And in June, when the Biograph Theatre loses its lease at 2819 M St., N.W., after 29 years to make room for a CVS drugstore, options for people seeking alternative films will all but disappear.

Not only will D.C. be losing a venue for innovative films, but also a piece of history. In 1967, before VCRs were invented, Alan Rubin and four friends decided to open a theater dedicated to showing classic films people couldn't see elsewhere.

He wanted to expose people to the great movies he had seen growing up. "As a child, every Saturday ... I would go to the movies. They're an important part of my life," Rubin said.

To bring in audiences to the Biograph every week, Rubin targets a specific group that would be served by the films he is showing and promotes it directly to that audience.

If a film with a Polish director is set for showing, Rubin calls the Polish embassy and gets a list of area Polish clubs. Through mailings, phone calls and special sneak previews offered to the club members, he gets out the word about the film.

"Commercial theaters are sent films from the big distributors. Their schedules are set for them. I have to watch and decide what to show here," explained Rubin.

It isn't all bad owning a small theater, though. It allows Rubin, an aspiring painter, the freedom to hang his own painting in the lobby art gallery.

Rubin has a number of favorite stories about the Biograph. He talked about the time he decided to show *Birth of a Nation* and a professor from Howard University actively protested the showing of what she called a racist film. When Rubin challenged the professor to prove her point, the professor had to admit she had never actually seen the film.

Rubin said he invited the professor to a complimentary screening and asked her to lead a discussion afterward to discuss the racial implications. From then on, he tried to get speakers whenever possible. "It's sometimes embarrassing when only 15 people show up to hear someone speak, but at other times, it works really well.

"I've probably offended everyone over the last 29 years," Rubin joked. He said Arabs called in a bomb threat during a Jewish film festival and white supremacists did the same during an African American film.

(See RUBIN, p. 3)

## You should see 'What Happened Last Night'

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI  
Weekend Writer

"What Happened Last Night?" is a tremendous first effort by writer, director, actor and GW sophomore Candice Cook.

Considering that the cast started rehearsing just three-and-a-half weeks ago and final changes on the script were still being written only two weeks ago, it's easy to see the effort by cast and crew is whole-hearted and passionate.

So, what *did* happen last night? The story unfolds with the two main characters waking up in the same bed, scantily clad (think Winnie the Pooh boxers), not remembering a single thing about the night before.

Sarah, played by Cook, is the college girl who practically becomes a recluse after a disastrous relationship. Freshman David Lipsitt plays Danny, the bitter frat guy who has just broken up with his catty girlfriend Megan, played by freshman Gina Etzrodt. The play is basically constructed of a series of flashbacks to determine what really happened the night before.

The supporting cast is as strong as the two leads. Eric Sokolove is Danny's sarcastic fraternity brother Joe, who persuades Danny to go to the party the night of the incident.

Sarah's spirited friend Mindy is played by Elizabeth Foster. The fraternity brothers (Mike Witzer, Darrin Kayser) and freshman (Mark

Gedris), play their parts with humor and ... vomit.

Overall, the play is lively and fun. Interaction among the characters is natural, with profanity and

**Hatchet Rating:** 

sarcasm. Some dialogue seemed contrived, but for the most part, Cook did a notable job writing unforced, true scenes.

The set is simple, but effective. In a few scenes, Cook uses a split stage, showing the girls' and guys' apartments at the same time. One

side is still and dark while the other is active. This is impressive, especially in a scene where Sarah and Danny talk on the phone simultaneously.

This entertaining play deserves to be recognized. The undertaking by cast and crew, especially Cook, is an enthusiastic, impressive one.

Be among the first to see this original play by the up-and-coming Cook, and find out exactly what happened last night.

"What Happened Last Night?" plays at the Mitchell Hall Theatre Feb. 8-10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 with GW ID and \$3 general admission.

## All the world's a stage for GW soph

BY JANA CHAPMAN  
Weekend Writer

The hot pink blanket folds like crushed velvet onto the white sheets. On one side of the bed, in boxers and a tuxedo shirt, Sarah sleeps. As she rolls over, she falls into Danny's arms. Their eyelids flutter open and they look deeply into each other's eyes.

Screams pierce the air. "Who are you?" they ask in confusion. Unable to hide their embarrassment, unspoken suspicions are revealed when they finally exclaim, "What happened last night?"

Sarah suddenly stops and yells, "Blackout!" Music blares from the sound system and cast members scurry from backstage to prepare for the next scene.

One night stands are the peanut butter and jelly staple of talk shows. But the subject of Candice Cook's play, "What Happened Last Night?" adds interesting twists to the typical story.

For starters, Cook is not only the lead actress, but is also the director and author of the play. But even more unusual is that the situation comedy

(See GW, p. 3)



Dave Fintzen ▲

Mark Gedris, Eric Sokolove, Darrin Kayser and Mike Witzer get rowdy in Candice Cook's 'What Happened Last Night?'



# WEEKEND

## More than a pretty face beautiful girls a delight for men and women

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
WEEKEND EDITOR

**B**eautiful girls (Miramax) is a women's movie disguised as a guys' film.

The newest offering from Ted Demme (*The Ref*) revolves around five male high school buddies and the assorted women who complicate their lives. There's no doubt that despite the ensemble billing, Matt Dillon and Timothy Hutton are the true focus of the film.

There's even a gratuitous fight scene that's every workingman's dream come true. However, *beautiful girls* concentrates mainly on characters, love and life decisions.

Sounds like a chick flick.

The basis of *beautiful girls* is, at first glance, somewhat trite. A group of old friends get together for their 10-year high school reunion. No one's life is going quite the way they planned it, not down and out musician Willie (Hutton), not Tommy the Birdman (Dillon, who's character is described as having "peaked in high school"), not man-who-cannot-commit Paul (Michael Rappaport).

What makes this movie fresh is that its writers refused to follow the basic script. Hutton's character Willie is the only one who has succeeded in leaving the small Massachusetts town. He lives in New York with his lawyer girlfriend and barely makes a living. While home, Willie develops a relationship with his 13-year-old next-door-neighbor, Marty (Natalie Portman from *The Professional*).

The characters make all the

Nabakov, Jerry Lee Lewis and Romeo and Juliet comments, so there is no need for the audience to do so. The bond that forms between them is at first disturbing, but Demme made a bold decision with this strange pairing.

It's not surprising that Willie finds it easier to confide to the precocious teen than to his despondent father and brother or equally messed up

**Hatchet Rating:** 

friends, including his closest buddy, Mo (Noah Emmerich), the only married one of the bunch.

Willie and Marty discuss their improbable relationship with bitter-sweet humor. "You'll go into the penitentiary," she tells him, "and I'll be the laughingstock of the Brownies."

The details are what make this movie work. Rappaport's accent is flawless. The guys' conversations are peppered with "fuckin's," which make them seem every bit the "Massholes" they are portraying. Several of them plow snow for a living or "own our own construction company" as they tell the lovely Chicagoan Andra (Uma Thurman).

While the main focus revolves around the men, the women are allotted the best dialogue. Rosie O'Donnell has one particularly hilarious scene where she gives Dillon's and Hutton's characters a lesson on women while traveling the aisles of a convenience store. She blames "MTV, Playboy and Madison fucking

Avenue" for the distorted view men hold of women, launching into a speech that will make many females want to stand up and cheer.

The wives and girlfriends of the main characters are well-cast. Mira Sorvino and Lauren Holly are appropriately pathetic as Dillon's anorexic girlfriend and former high school obsession, respectively, while Martha Plimpton plays the fed-up seven-year steady of Rappaport with a suitable amount of frustration. Hutton's fiancée Tracy (Annabeth Gish) and Emmerich's wife (Anne Bobby) aren't in the film enough for the audience to form deep impressions about them.

Ironically, the strongest female characters are not romantically attached to any of the men. Demme seems to say the characters played by O'Donnell, Thurman and Portman are too smart, too good for any of our so-called heroes.

Wonderful moments in the film make the audience roll with laughter. Paul is particularly endearing, with his obsession with supermodels (his Saint Bernard's name is Elle MacPherson) and his attitude toward his girlfriend (he uses Kathy Lee Gifford's giving birth at age 45 as proof that motherhood can wait).

The distant way the friends relate to one another is fascinating. The characters are bound by the traditional male society codes that force them to act in a certain way.

## Exotic Zed's offers award-winning eats

BY MEGAN STACK  
WEEKEND WRITER

While there may be several great restaurants in Georgetown, let's face it: there are also plenty of pretentious places offering over-priced, under-cooked vittles.

So in the midst of the clamor, traffic and soggy green beans, Zed's is a pleasant jolt.

Upon entrance, Zed's seems an unlikely choice for one of Washingtonian's Best Restaurant awards. The interior is standard: ordinary tables, not-too-comfortable chairs and dim lighting. Decorations are low-key, but interesting. The walls are hung with Ethiopian posters and paintings while upstairs sits a traditional food basket, also from Ethiopia.

A few tables look out over M Street, but most of them are tucked into various corners. Zed's is a three-story restaurant, but somehow all the rooms feel close. At the beginning of the meal, diners may wonder about the smattering of awards on the wall. Don't be too hasty, though. It all fits into place when the food comes.

Ethiopian food is traditionally eaten without the use of utensils, and Zed's sticks to this tradition. In lieu of knife and fork, all food is served with a side of injera, a flat, spongy bread that is ripped and used to pick up food.

No Zed's patron should miss the shrimp appetizer: soft, warm shrimp sautéed with onions in a slightly spicy sauce. Throw in a little chili pepper and the meal is off to a good start. Tej, the specialty honey wine, is a toss-up. Its heaviness and sweetness complement the light, spicy food well, but those without a sweet tooth may find it sickly.

When it comes to entrees, Zed's is particularly strong on its vegetarian fare. Diners ambivalent of strong, spicy flavors can make a safe bet with Kik Alitcha, a zingy, lemony puree of yellow peas, green pepper, garlic and onion. Gomen (fresh collard greens cooked with light butter and spice) is a more unusual dish, but one of the most flavorful on the menu.

Doro Watt, a poultry entree, is another winner. Some pieces of chicken are more tender than others, but the red pepper sauce with house spice and lemon is fantastic.

The restaurant appears short-staffed, with the servers dashing from table to table. Service is friendly and efficient nonetheless, and diners are not rushed even with a line forming at the front of the house. Zed's is known for consistency of both service and food.

Dress is casual, and Zed's offers a 15 percent discount with student ID. Smoking is permitted on one of the floors. During lunch hours, appetizers are around \$4, entrees range from \$4.75 to \$8.95 and desserts are \$3.50. Dinner prices are slightly higher. The restaurant, at 3318 M Street, is a reasonable walk from GW.

**SATURDAY NIGHT IS SOMETHING ELSE!**

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THEN YOU HAVEN'T WATCHED "DUCKMAN."

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D2D, I N2ED THE H2IMLICH M2N2UVER...  
D2D, I SEE 2 STR2NGE KNIFE-W2LDING M2N IN 2 HOCKEY M2SK 2UTSIDE MY BEDROOM WINDOW...  
SO SON, H2R2S FIVE 2UCKS, BUY YOURSELF 2 2OOK ON SOLVING T22N2G2 PRO2LEM2S!"

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**Al Gore**



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## WEEKEND



**Bar:** The Black Rooster  
**Where:** 1919 L St., N.W.  
**Crowd:** Mostly GW undergrads, with a sprinkling of young professionals.  
**Getting in:** IDs can be scrutinized when ordering, but also at the door on busy Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.  
**Prices:** Moderate to high (think \$3.10 for a bottle of Bud Light), but they offer specials galore.  
**Food:** It brings in a respectable lunch crowd, but is basically your standard bar fare of burgers and wings.  
**Dancing:** No DJ or jukebox in sight – the music you hear is coming from the radio, tuned to DC101.  
**Pick-ups:** It's more a place you go with friends than a place you go to meet new ones.  
**Pluses:** The friendly people, relaxed atmosphere and specials.  
**Minuses:** The prices when the specials aren't running.

Inside and out, the Black Rooster resembles an English pub. The facade is non-descript, with a plain-lettered sign and heavy wooden door. The windows are tinted dark, rather than adorned with glaring neon beer signs. Inside, stained glass and antique Tiffany lamps cast a classic, tasteful appearance over the long, copper-topped bar.

The fact that everyone inside seems to know each other also contributes to the feeling that you're in a British watering hole. A poor young lad at the end of the bar lamented that he needed a drink after his fraternity brother asked for permission to date his ex-girlfriend.

The bartender commiserated, calling him by name and saying he knew how it was. Later, the bartender worked the tables lining the wall behind the bar, offering conversation as well as another round.

Though the Bar Belle was a Rooster virgin, she did not feel ill-at-ease because not everybody knew her name. The ever-friendly bartender gave her a welcoming wink and a smile, making her feel like a regular right away.

The bar's drinks deals are definitely something to crow about at the break of dawn. The Black Rooster features \$2 Miller longnecks and half-price half-pound burgers.

Wednesday's 3-8 p.m. happy hour features \$2.40 Bud and Bud Light. Saturday nights are Guest Bartender Night. Patrons make a \$3 donation at the door and pay Happy Hour prices for the rest of the night. The proceeds from the door go to charity, so you can drink and feel good about it (at least until the next morning).

The Rooster may not boast a ballroom, but it does have three televisions tuned to ESPN and several dartboards. It's more likely to attract sports smarties than dancing fools. But the good company may just make it a place for everyone.

## GW student's life imitates art in play

(from p. 1)

is based on a real experience.

Cook, a GW sophomore, remembered the day last year with theatrical gestures. She explained that she sat up in bed the morning after a party, without a clue where she was.

Grabbing at her shirt, she acted out the surprise she felt. "I wasn't wearing my clothes," she said, "and they were no where in sight."

Cook easily slipped into her character while describing her panic. "The character Sarah is essentially me," she said. "But a bit more overreactive." The mystery behind her own situation, although she woke up alone, is woven into the play.

Her brown eyes widen as she described Sarah and Danny's simultaneous awakening. "I'm the one who reacts first," she said.

Freshman David Lipsitt, who plays Danny, interrupted to add that he screams because he is afraid he's in bed with a monster.

Cook rolled her eyes and continued. "Sarah is very independent. She likes to be in control of her life, and when she wakes up in bed next to someone she doesn't know, she feels as if she's lost control."

But it is their reaction to this awkward situation that draws the leads together. "They both have good

morals," Lipsitt said. "The fact that they are both upset draws them together."

When Sarah and Danny each realize the other is just as upset, they see a common link.

Because his co-star juggles many hats in the performance, Lipsitt asked Cook if she is "schizophrenic." The weeks preceding the opening night have brought some crazy rehearsals as both the cast and the script have changed.

When three actors quit, Cook explained that she had to scramble to find replacements. "I hand-picked the whole cast," Cook said. "I didn't have time for auditions."

"Over break, I added six new scenes and last weekend I added the most complicated one," Cook said. She described the new scene as one that shows the similarities between the two main characters, but also requires perfect timing.

Directing, she said, has been emotionally difficult. When she added new lines for one character and the actor questioned her humor, "I went off on him," she said. "I was really upset. I've been doing a lot of apologizing lately."

Lipsitt looked up with a straight face. "Oh, I forgot to tell you," he said to Cook. "I quit."

## Rubin may trade career in film for a paintbrush

(from p. 1)

"A lot has changed in D.C. – it used to be a very Southern, segregated city," Rubin said.

Rubin also recalled fondly the time a senator came wearing a tuxedo to pick up his children after a movie. As he stood in the back of the theater, waiting for the film to end, a woman mistook the senator for an usher and demanded to be shown to her seat.

Despite the good times, Rubin says he is not entirely unhappy about losing his lease. He is looking forward to new things, although what they include "depends on the day," he said.

Some days, Rubin said, the idea of leaving the film business to take up painting full-time seems ideal. He made a living doing what made him happy and it might be time to look

toward retirement.

Other days are spent reliving memories and planning a new multi-screen theater with one screen dedicated to discussion sessions like those started by that Howard professor.

"If I could find a million dollars and a location near the Metro, I would do it," he said.

Let's hope he can.



YOU SIMPLY CANNOT MISS

### The GW Troubadours Spring Concert

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 800 21st Street, NW - First Floor  
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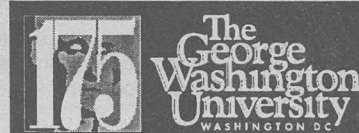


# MOVIE LISTINGS

<p><b>AMC Courthouse 8</b> 2150 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington (703) 998-4AMC</p> <p><b>12 Monkeys (R)</b> Fri. 4:45, 7:40, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40 (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:40, 10:30</p> <p><b>Sense and Sensibility (PG)</b> Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40, 10:40</p> <p><b>Leaving Las Vegas (R)</b> Fri. 5:30, 8:10, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:35 (10:20 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:10, 10:35</p> <p><b>The Juror (R)</b> Fri. 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 (10:20 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:50, 10:35</p> <p><b>Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)</b> Fri. 4:15, 7:20, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30 (10:00 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30</p> <p><b>Broken Arrow (R)</b> Fri. 5:00, 7:50, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20 (10:20 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p>	<p><b>Bed of Roses (PG)</b> Fri. 5:45, 7:55, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10 (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:00, 10:10</p> <p><b>White Squall (PG-13)</b> Fri. 4:45, 7:40, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40, (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:25</p> <p><b>AMC Union Station 9</b> 50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. (703) 998-4AMC</p> <p><b>Broken Arrow (R)</b> daily 1:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50</p> <p><b>The Juror (R)</b> daily 1:00, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00 (no 7:30 show on Thursd., Feb. 15)</p> <p><b>From Dusk Till Dawn (R)</b> daily 5:00, 8:00, 10:40</p> <p><b>12 Monkeys (R)</b> daily 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10</p> <p><b>Leaving Las Vegas (R)</b> daily 2:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30</p> <p><b>Heat (R)</b> daily 9:30</p> <p><b>Jumanji (PG)</b> daily 1:30</p> <p><b>Toy Story (G)</b> daily 1:10, 4:50, 7:00</p>	<p><b>Waiting to Exhale (R)</b> daily 1:40, 5:20, 7:50</p> <p><b>White Squall (PG-13)</b> daily 1:50, 5:10, 8:00, 10:40</p> <p><b>Screamers (R)</b> daily 10:30</p> <p><b>Bridges of Madison County (PG-13)</b> daily 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50</p> <p><b>Biograph</b> 2819 M St., N.W. (202) 333-2696</p> <p><b>Vukovar (NR)</b> daily 5:30, 7:15, 9:00 (Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:45)</p> <p><b>Theremin (NR)</b> Fri. -Sat. 10:45</p> <p><b>Stories of Resistance (NR)</b> Sunday 12:30, 2:00, 3:30</p> <p><b>Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle</b> 1350 19th St., N.W. (202) 842-7788</p> <p><b>Beautiful Girls (R)</b> daily 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>Leaving Las Vegas (R)</b> daily 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35</p>	<p><b>Othello (R)</b> daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p><b>Nixon (R)</b> daily 1:30, 5:00, 8:30</p> <p><b>Cineplex Odeon Foundry</b> M St. at Thomas Jefferson, N.W. (202) 333-8613</p> <p><b>The Usual Suspects (R)</b> daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (Sat.- Sun. 2:10)</p> <p><b>The Postman (PG)</b> daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (Sat.- Sun. 2:05)</p> <p><b>Home for the Holidays (PG-13)</b> daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (Sat.- Sun. 2:20)</p> <p><b>Seven (R)</b> daily 7:10 (Sat.-Sun. 2:10)</p> <p><b>Get Shorty (R)</b> daily 4:40, 9:40</p> <p><b>Babe (G)</b> daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (Sat.- Sun. 2:00)</p> <p><b>Brothers McMullen (R)</b> daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat.- Sun. 2:15)</p> <p><b>When Night Must Fall (NR)</b> daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (Sat.- Sun. 2:25)</p>	<p><b>Cineplex Odeon Tenley</b> 4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (202) 363-4340</p> <p><b>Black Sheep (PG-13)</b> daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40</p> <p><b>Bed of Roses (R)</b> daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30</p> <p><b>Heat (R)</b> daily 2:00, 5:15, 8:30</p> <p><b>Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4</b> 23rd and L streets, N.W. (202) 293-3152</p> <p><b>From Dusk Till Dawn (R)</b> daily 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50 (Sat.-Sun. 12:10)</p> <p><b>Black Sheep (PG-13)</b> daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 (Fri.-Sat. 11:55)</p> <p><b>The Juror (R)</b> daily 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25 (Fri.-Sat. 11:50)</p> <p><b>Broken Arrow (R)</b> daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 (Sat.-Sun. 12:00)</p>	<p><b>Cineplex Odeon West End 5-7</b> 23rd and L streets, N.W. (202) 293-3152</p> <p><b>Carrington (R)</b> daily 7:10, 9:30 (Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30)</p> <p><b>Heat (R)</b> daily 5:00, 8:15 (Sat.-Sun. 1:45)</p> <p><b>Sabrina (PG)</b> daily 7:00, 9:40 (Sat.-Sun. 1:40)</p> <p><b>Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue</b> 4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (202) 842-7789</p> <p><b>Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)</b> daily 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 (Fri.-Sat. 12:20)</p> <p><b>The Juror (R)</b> daily 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40 (Fri.-Sat. 12:10)</p> <p><b>Broken Arrow (R)</b> daily 1:30, 2:00, 4:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00 (Fri.-Sat. 12:00)</p> <p><b>Beautiful Girls (R)</b> daily 1:15, 1:45, 4:00, 4:30, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45 (Fri.- Sun. 11:45) <i>This listing is for movies playing between Friday, Feb. 9 and Thursday Feb. 16, as provided by theaters.</i></p>
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## HOMECOMING

..THE LAST THREE DAYS



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

### THURSDAY

**MC175**

9 PM - 1 AM

Including...

- Free food,
- Step show, &
- Get Shorty
- and much

more...

### FRIDAY

11 AM:

**Charter Day  
Convocation**

at Lisner

8 PM:

**Gala B-day  
Party**

at Union Sta.

---Tickets Required---

---Tickets Required---

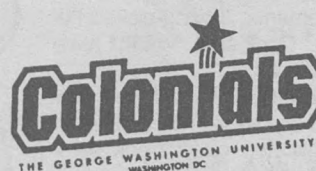
### SATURDAY

11:30 AM: **PARADE**

with student orgs. from the  
Marvin Center to the

**PEP RALLY**

at the Smith Center



vs. La Salle

Men @ 2 PM Women @ 4 PM





# Plaintiff: SA 'elites' misused office

(from p. 1)

motion to separate the charge against Reynolds from the other charges.

At Tuesday night's SA Senate meeting, Mory apologized for the incident and said he and Condron had not intended any wrongdoing. He also presented a \$3 check to Reynolds to pay for the materials used. (See related story, p. 3.)

SA representatives accused Moran, who plans to run against McKenna for SA president, of using the suit for political purposes.

"It's an obvious political game he's trying to play," McKenna said. "We don't need dirty politics on this campus."

"It is and it isn't (political)," Moran responded. "It's in no way a petty political move designed to hurt the McKenna campaign."

"But in a way, it is the focus (and) the reason why I'm running for SA president - to end the elitism and to increase involvement on campus as a whole."

Nothing in the SA Constitution specifically forbids use of the SA office or materials for campaign purposes. Instead, the SA president or the Joint Elections Committee have traditionally issued temporary rules each election season.

McKenna said Reynolds' order, which was issued the day after Mory and Condron printed the fliers in the SA office, is nearly identical to the one issued by former President Al Park last year.

"Maybe that's a solution," Student Court Chief Justice Jon Larnow said when asked if a constitutional change would be in order. "I've never seen it become a problem (before). Normally, every president issues the executive order."

"I (would) definitely support a constitutional amendment prohibiting any personal use of SA hardware, software and materials," Moran said. "Everyone who's registered for credit paid for it. Either everyone should get to use it, or no one should."

## Web site provides higher education stats

(CPS) - Did you know the average salary of a professor at a private college is \$79,043? That 11 million students are in the United States? That the average SAT score last year was 910?

Statistics such as these can be found at a new web site that bills itself as "the mother-lode of information about American higher education." Funded by a three-year grant from the National Education Association, the site is maintained by graduate students and faculty at the University of Rochester.

The site, called the Resource Center for Higher Education, is designed for use by researchers, analysts, policy makers and journalists, said Jan Fitzpatrick, spokesperson for the university. But college students needing legislative, financial or other research on education can use it too, she added.

Questions can be forwarded to the center's staff, who will point users in the right direction for an on-line search. "When you go into the library and you're not sure where to find what

you're looking for, you go to the reference desk librarian," Fitzpatrick said. Like the librarian, the staff "helps you refine your research."

The site contains numerous links to other resource tools, including the New York Public Library. Although much of its material has already existed on-line, the site provides "a coordinated way to get to it all," she said.

To sample the site's resources, go to [gopher://NEA RCHE.warner.rochester.edu](http://gopher://NEA RCHE.warner.rochester.edu).



## The George Washington University Charter Day Celebration & Homecoming Weekend February 8-12, 1996

### Thursday, February 8, 1996 Night in the Marvin Center "MC 175: We Have It All"

9:00pm-1:00am Celebrate Homecoming Week with the surprises of Night in the Marvin Center.

### CHARTER DAY: GW's 175th BIRTHDAY! Friday, February 9, 1996 GW's Charter Day Convocation

11:00am Attend the special convocation commemorating the establishment of Columbian College by an act of Congress in 1821. Guest speakers to be announced. Tickets required.

### Feed Your Mind: Special Seminars by GW Faculty and Distinguished Guests.

Open to all members of the University community. Space is limited, arrive on time! - Refreshments served at each seminar. Two sessions.

#### Session I - 1:30 - 2:30pm

★ *Serfdom and Splendor: Life on the Russian Country Estate, a Social and Cultural History*, by Priscilla Roosevelt, fellow at GW's Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies. MC 404.

★ *50th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's Integration of Major League Baseball*, by Dr. Richard Zamoff, Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology. MC 403.

★ *The Second Generation in Israel: Children of Holocaust Survivors*, by Nava Semel, Israeli author. Co-sponsored by the Committee on Judaic Studies, the Department of English, and Hillel. At Hillel.

★ *Youth Violence, Guns and the Illicit Drug Market: An Analysis of Juvenile Crime*, by Dr. Alfred Blumstein, Guest Speaker, J. Erik Jonsson University Professor, H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy, Department of Urban Systems and Operation Research, Carnegie Mellon University. Sponsored by GW's Operations Research Department, School of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 402.

★ *A Lawyer Looks at the White House*, by Beth Nolan, Associate Professor of Law and former Associate Counsel to President Clinton. MC 410.

★ *Democracy and the Rule of Law: Will these American exports kill each other?*, by Dr. Nathan Brown, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs. MC 406.

#### Session II - 3:00-4:00pm

★ *The GW Solar Car: A World Class Car from a World Class University*, by Dr. Nabih Bedewi, Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 403.

★ *Mathematical Grandmothers and Early Digital Computers*, by Dr. David A. Grier, Assistant Professor of Statistics and Director of the University Honors Program. MC 406.

★ *The Jewelry of George and Martha Washington*, by Lynne Loube, Master Gemologist and Instructor, GW's Appraisal Studies Program in the Fine and Decorative Arts. MC 410.

★ *Cityscape: Perspectives on Washington, D.C.*, by Dr. Howard Gillette, Professor of American Civilization. MC 404.

★ *English in India and India in English*, by Dr. Judith Plotz, Professor of English. MC 415.

★ *Americorps: Empowering Students to Improve Community, Organizations and Themselves*, by Dr. Lisa Horvath, Assistant Professor of Human Resource Development. MC 402.

### The George Washington University Career Center Open House

1:00pm-4:00pm Refreshments served. Academic Center T-509.

### Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

1:30pm & 3:00pm Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

### The GW Wind Ensemble Concert

4:00pm Free concert at Lisner Auditorium.

### U.S. Postal Service Commemorative Postal Cancellation Station.

9:00am-5:00pm Bring a letter or two to be hand cancelled with the special GW 175th Anniversary commemorative postal cancellation. Turn an ordinary envelope into a collectors item! Available only on Friday. Marvin Center first floor.

### 175 Years of Greek Life at GW

4:30pm-6:00pm Exhibition of historic and contemporary photos and reception.

### GW's Gala Birthday Party at Historic Union Station.

8:00pm - 12:00 midnight Enjoy the cuisine of DC's vibrant neighborhoods at endless dinner buffets by Design Cuisine. Dance to Odyssey, DC's hottest band. Spectacular 3-D GW laser show and other surprises. Black-tie invited. Open to the entire GW community and family. The first 1,200 people to order tickets will receive a commemorative Charter Day T-shirt. Tickets are \$30 per person. Tickets on sale in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newsstand.

### HOMECOMING Saturday, February 10, 1996

### Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

11:00am Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

### Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally

11:30 am Capture the spirit of the weekend and join the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally! Parade steps off from the Marvin Center at 11:30am (weather permitting) and ends at the Pep Rally in front of the Smith Center (Pep Rally inclement weather site - Marvin Center Ballroom).

### Alumni Pre-game Brunch

12:00pm Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations

### Special Lecture in GW's Dimock Gallery

1:00pm Art Collecting and Ambition: William Corcoran's Gallery, by Alan Wallach, the Ralph H. Wark Professor of Art History, The College of William and Mary. Learn about the important contributions of one of the most important figures in the early history of Columbian College. Open to all members of the University community.

### Doubleheader Homecoming Basketball

2:00pm Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. La Salle University

4:00pm Women's Basketball - Colonials vs. La Salle University

The Charles E. Smith Center. Class Committee Banner Competition at the Games.

### The GW Troubadours Concert

7:30pm GW's fabulous a cappella ensemble, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Tickets are \$5. To purchase tickets, call 994-6245.

### Monday, February 12, 1996 Faculty Artist Series Concert

Chamber Ensemble Performance, including Professor Robert Parris' PARABOLAE SALOMONIS. Commissioned for GW's 175th Anniversary. To purchase tickets, call 994-6245.

★ For more information about HOMECOMING EVENTS contact Program Board at 994-7313.

★ For more information about CHARTER DAY EVENTS contact The Office of the 175th Anniversary at 994-7129.

★ Reserve your tickets for GW's Gala Birthday Celebration in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newsstand.



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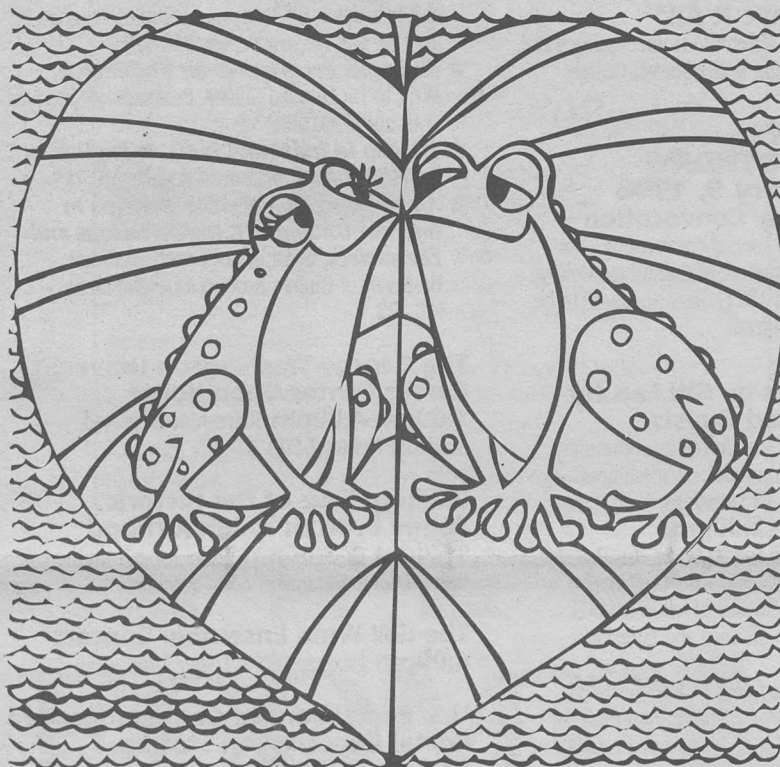
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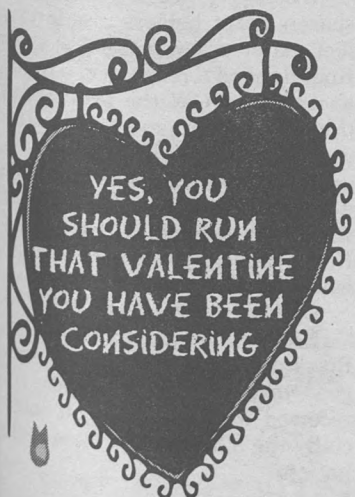
The following crimes were reported to University Police between Jan. 31 and Feb. 6:

### Thefts

- 24th St. and Virginia Ave., Feb. 1. A GW student reported his car was broken into and a stereo and tape player were taken. The missing items were valued at \$250.
- Academic Center, Jan. 31. A GW student reported the theft of a guitar and drum, valued at \$1,100, from the basement.
- The Dakota, Feb. 3. A resident reported her car was broken into while parked in the garage. A pair of \$200 sunglasses were taken.
- Francis Scott Key Hall, Feb. 5. A resident reported the theft of \$60 and a cassette player from his room on the second floor. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Francis Scott Key Hall, Feb. 5. A resident reported the theft of \$63 from her room on the third floor. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Fonger Hall, Feb. 1. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse – containing \$20 and credit cards, from her office.
- Gelman Library, Jan. 31. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing credit cards and ID.
- Guthridge Hall, Feb. 2. A resident reported the theft of three rings and a bracelet, valued at \$2,250, from her room. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Kennedy Onassis Hall, Feb. 1. A resident reported the theft of \$100 worth of clothing from the laundry room.
- Parking Lot 9, Feb. 2. A GW employee reported his parked car was broken into and a \$300 cellular phone was taken.
- Rice Hall, Feb. 2. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse, containing \$4 and ID, from the eighth floor.
- Smith Center, Jan. 31. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet – containing \$10, credit cards and ID – from the men's locker room.

### Harassment

- Adams Hall, Feb. 4. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Thurston Hall, Feb. 3. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.



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## SPORTS

View from the Cheap Seats

**Camby's sweet Twinkies: the new Kryptonite**

This homestand is exhausting. I don't mean it's fatiguing for GW basketball players. J.J. Brade and Sasha Koul looked perplexed when reporters asked them after the UNC-Charlotte game if they were tired. J.J. joked that these games were easier than practice. Besides, he pointed out, the team is "kind of hot right now," so it's an ideal time to play a lot of games.

He's right, of course. GW is kind of hot. The only place you can find a quicker defense on this campus is in the Student Association.

No, what I mean is that this one-game-every-two-days schedule is exhausting for the fans.

Give us renamed terrible towels, give us megaphones, give T-shirts to fans on crutches ... but also give us a break or two! At least have the cheerleaders throw out cough lozenges again. Colonialmaniacs have been screaming until their vocal cords are scarred and raw and their lungs burst.

"HAIL TO THE BUFF AND BLUUUU-EECH! Hack! Hack! Hack-tooeey! Bleah! (Coughs up Rumbler-sized glob of phlegm.)

But the signs of exhaustion are starting to show. During the UNC-Charlotte game, the Dog Pound chanted "You, you, you" in taunting fashion after a foul was called. Unfortunately, the foul was on Kwame Evans. Doh! Usually it's a great chant against opposing players, like we're trying to make the guy die of embarrassment for committing the foul.

Not to take anything away from Xavier, but I had a feeling it would have a rude awakening in the Atlantic 10. I watched the Musketeers oh-so-close yet so far away overtime loss to Massachusetts on ABC. The Musketeers' fans and players were celebrating when they were up by five with 45 seconds left.

You would never see that at the Smith Center. As Colonial fans know, no lead is safe against the Minutemen. GW fans were waiting to exhale until the final buzzer in both victories over them last year. Chalk this win to maturity.

By the way, is it just me, or does it seem ABC covers every UMass game? I think the Minutemen have a special contract with the American Broadcasting Company. I'd swear I saw John Calipari helping Tim and Al on Home Improvement last week, and Edgar Padilla was flying with Lois and Clark.

Did you hear the reason for UMass star Marcus Camby's collapse? My roommate Captain Nutrition has been vindicated. Camby's sudden impersonation of Lenin's corpse was because of bad dietary habits. Apparently Camby, expected to be the number-one choice in next year's NBA draft, is a Twinkie freak. Yellow cake with creme filling gave him a tougher time than anything the nation's top teams could throw at him.

Not that the Colonials are looking ahead, but just wait until Feb. 24. Camby's stomach might not be the only thing upset that day.

-Jim Geraghty

**Colonials play tough in two hard-fought wins**BY JIM GERAGHTY  
SPORTS EDITOR

In their current six-game winning streak, the Colonials have won games in almost every way imaginable, from overwhelming routs to comeback victories. Every way, that is, except a last-minute nail-biter.

GW held on Wednesday night with foul shots in the last seconds to secure a 77-69 win over the Xavier Musketeers. The win brings the Colonials' record to 14-4, 7-1 in the Atlantic 10. GW is now tied for first in the A-10 west division with the Virginia Tech Hokies.

"It was tough," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "There's no place like home."

Despite being at home, the Colonial offense started slowly and sluggishly. Five minutes into the game, the score was Xavier 8, Vaughn Jones 5, as the other Colonials missed six of their first seven shots. The Musketeers attacked on defense with a full-court press and held GW to seven points in the first 10 minutes, leading 15-7.

GW shots rimmed in and out for much of the first half until Darin Green buried a 12-footer to start the GW comeback. Until then, GW had shot 17 percent from the field. Suddenly, GW freshman forward Yegor Mescheriakov broke out of a slump with a bang and scored 11 consecutive GW points to bring the Colonials within four. His explosion brought the Smith Center crowd of 4,581 to its feet.

Kwame Evans hit a three-pointer from NBA range to bring GW within one. Shawnta Rogers hit another three with 4:10 to

take the lead at 28-27. GW and Xavier exchanged shots, but the momentum shifted when J.J. Brade hit a long jumper to put GW up, 31-29.

Foul shots, offensive play by Jones and stalwart defensive effort by Ferdinand Williams put GW ahead, 35-29. The Colonials led at the half, 38-33.

Neither team scored until there was 17:20 left in the second half, as Xavier's Lenny Brown hit two foul shots. Green scored six points in a quick stretch, and GW was able to hold a seven-point lead. Brade made it 52-41 on a spectacular drive to the basket.

Xavier showed signs of a rally with 3:33 remaining when Tyson Brit buried a 12-footer to bring his team within four. Then Jones nailed a clutch three that gave him the 1,000th point of his GW career.

"I think we're just a balanced team. Somebody's going to step up. They were double- and triple-teaming Sasha (Alexander Koul), and that opened up opportunities for me," Jones said.

Evans hit two more for security. But was it enough security? Koul grabbed his fifth foul on T.J. Johnson on an inside shot. Johnson's free throw made the score 70-67 with 54.6 seconds left. Foul shots by Evans kept the lead for GW. Rogers then drew a foul on Johnson. He went to the line, sunk both and put the game out of reach.

**GW 72, UNC-Charlotte 67**

GW earned its ugliest and closest win in its undefeated home stand when the UNC-Charlotte 49ers visited the Smith Center Monday night. The Colonials trailed for most of the second half



photo by Tyson Trish

Darin Green hit a vital three-pointer in the first half to help lead the Colonials over Xavier.



photo by Claire Duggan

Alexander Koul goes up for two against Darnell Williams of Xavier.

and had to overcome a six-point deficit with five minutes remaining.

"I won't know how we won until I watch this game again," Jarvis said. "Only because of the grace of God and our great student support tonight did we win this game. In three or four weeks this win will be huge. This is a great win. In March, hopefully CBS will be at my house, and hopefully we'll be awaiting a bid."

The win was GW's third game in a six-games-in-13-days stretch. However, the players said they were not tired by their busy schedule. "This is the best time for us to play," Brade said. "We're kinda hot right now."

GW players were happy with the win, but were clearly not satisfied with their performance. "We've got to play as a team and not as individuals," center Alexander Koul said.

The Colonials did feature a balanced attack, with four starters in double figures. Rogers finished with a team-high 16 points, Evans had 14 points and five rebounds and Koul came close to a triple-double with 15 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocks. Jones returned to his classic form after a recent slump, with 15 points, 10 rebounds and two assists.

GW took an early lead off shots from Brade and Koul. But the Colonial offense was marred the first half with turnovers, missed passes and contested fouls. The Colonial defense held the 49ers scoreless for four and a half minutes in the first half, but GW was only able to add four points to its lead.

Rogers sparked GW's offense with nine points in the opening period, including a few incredible lane drives that wowed the GW fans. DeMarco Johnson and Shanderic Downs combined for

seven late points to bring the 49ers within one at the break.

Instead of bursting out of the gates, the Colonials got even flatter in the second half. Johnson continued to work the inside game on Koul and scored 12 seconds into the half to give UNC-C the lead. Evans finally came alive in the second half, and GW was able to remain within six for most of the half, nipping at the heels of the 49ers but unable to overtake them.

Performance at the foul line gave GW points in the closing minutes. Jones hit a crucial two to cut the lead to four. Evans then hit a long two on a fastbreak. The Colonials did not finally tie it up until Brade picked up a vital fifth foul on UNC-C's leading scorer, Johnson, and sank both shots to make it 64-64.

"Free throw shooting helped us win the game," Jarvis said. He added later that Brade hit the two crucial foul shots with an injured wrist. "His wrist is wonderful now. It always feels better after a win ... If we had lost, it would have been terrible. But come Wednesday, J.J. will be ready to fly."

When GW tied it up, even the season ticket holders rose to their feet. After a few missed chances, Koul dunked a rebound of a Rogers shot to give GW the lead. Rogers then drew a foul and sank another two foul shots for insurance.

Tremaine Gardiner missed a dunk that would have tied the score with seconds remaining, and Brade drove the length of the court for another two points.

UNC-Charlotte dropped to 11-9. Earlier Monday, the Associated Press poll was released, with some good news for the Colonials. GW received 46 votes, making it unofficially the 32nd ranked team in the nation.



## SPORTS

## Colonial Women's strength pounds Dayton 87-60

Five GW players hit double figures in romp at Smith Center

BY MATT BONESTEEL  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

When the Colonial Women played at Dayton back on Jan. 6, they came away with only a six-point victory. But that game was played before point guard Colleen McCrea was back from an injury and before GW was playing with any sort of confidence and composure.

Now, nine victories later, it doesn't look as if the Colonial Women can be stopped.

GW did not waste any time Wednesday night as it shifted into high gear at the start and easily thrashed Dayton, 87-60. The Colonial Women, who had five play-

ers score in double figures, jumped out to a 9-0 lead and didn't look back as they dominated the inside game and lead at halftime 38-15.

Dayton came out with a different strategy in the second half. Using more physical play and some trash-talking, the Lady Flyers tried to intimidate the Colonial Women into relinquishing their lead. Maybe Dayton head coach Clemette Haskins forgot to tell her team it should play like that when ahead, not when getting slaughtered.

The strategy did not work, as a Myriah Lonergan layup with 13:12 to go gave GW a 30-point lead at 62-32. Lonergan finished with 17 points and a team-high 12 rebounds.

Center Tajama Abraham, forward Mandisa Turner and backup center Khadija Deas all came away scoring double figures. The front-court powers scored 20 of GW's first 24 points and took advantage of a vastly undersized Lady Flyer team, which was without its second leading scorer, center Stephanie Smith.

Abraham took advantage of Smith's absence and finished with 18 points on 8-10 shooting, while pulling down six rebounds.

"T.J. proved tonight why she is the best player in the league," said GW head coach Joe McKeown.

Abraham said she is enjoying victory on this year's team more than in the past. "It feels a little different this year. It feels better to win this year because everyone is participating," she said.

Turner, who was recently named Atlantic 10 rookie of the week, also had a height advantage over her defender and was able to muscle her way to the basket to end up with 10 points and eight rebounds.

Deas came off the bench and put forth her best effort of the year. She ended up with a career-high 17 points on 7-8 shooting, and pulled down seven rebounds.

"Today was just my day," Deas said. "I took advantage of the mismatch and Colleen (McCrea) got me the ball in good places."

"Khadija showed tonight how she is the most improved player that I have ever coached," McKeown said.

McKeown saw defense as the key to victory for the Colonial Women. "In the last 10 games, we have played hard defensively. Tonight, our defense took out Dayton," he said. GW tallied eight blocked shots and eight steals on the night.

The Lady Flyers were led by Janet Jones and Steph Mathu, who both had 13 points. Amber Kaiser added 10 for Dayton. Jessica Stuart led the team in rebounding, as she



photo by Dave Fintzen

Myriah Lonergan slashes to the basket against Dayton.

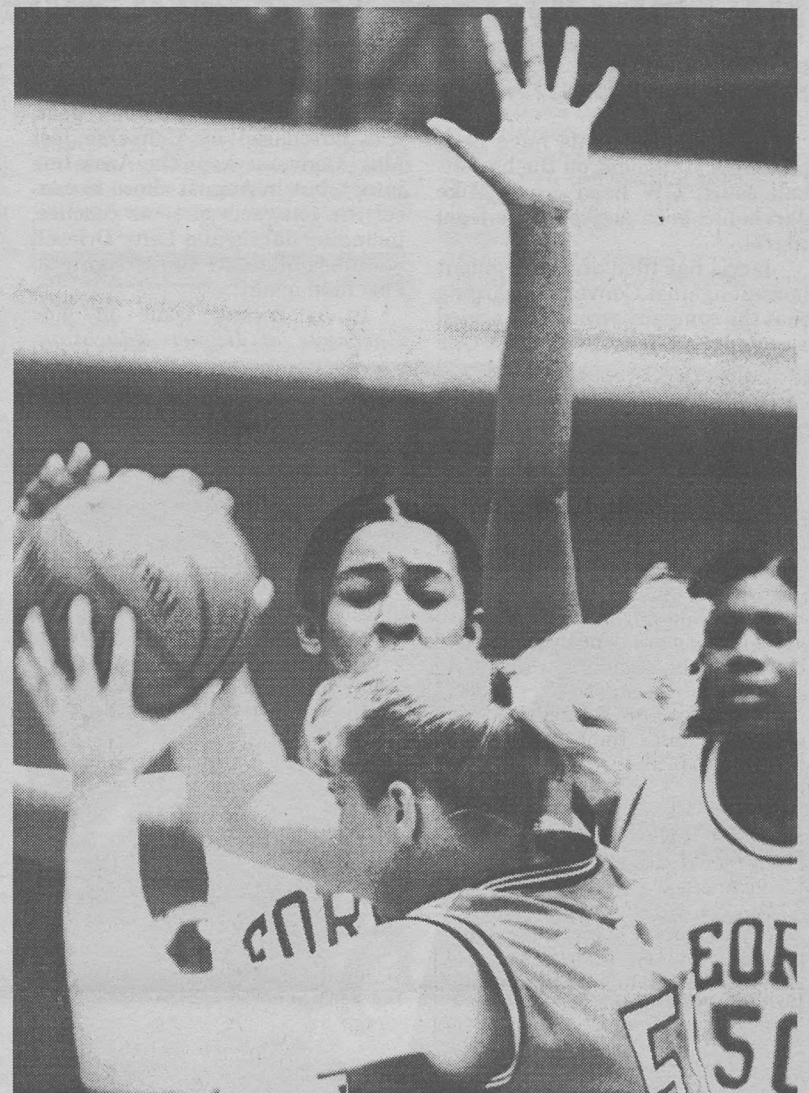


photo by Tyson Trish

GW frontcourt stars Mandisa Turner (left) and Khadija Deas had big games in the paint against Dayton.

pulled down seven for the night.

With the victory, the Colonial Women extend their winning streak to 10 games and improve their conference-leading record to 16-5, 9-1 A-10. Dayton falls to 7-12, 3-7 A-10.

GW returns to action Saturday

when the La Salle Lady Explorers visit the Smith Center for the first time as an A-10 member at 4 p.m. The game will be the second half of the homecoming double-header immediately following the men's game.

## Colonial tennis teams smash through early-season matches

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's tennis team swept the 1996 Penn Conference Classic over the weekend with solid indoor swinging against Temple, the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University and Boston University.

Meanwhile, the GW women's tennis team got back into the swing of things at the Virginia Tech Indoor Invitational against VTU, the University of Maryland and Seton Hall University. It was the Colonial Women's first tournament of the season.

According to head coach Joe Mesmer, the smashing of Penn was the highlight of the weekend for the men's team, since the team has never beat Penn in his 10-year career at GW.

Because Penn is ranked fifth in the East and GW is ranked 11th, GW will probably move up the ladder when final rankings are determined at the season's end.

Senior Yuval Karutzy and his racket shined in a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 match against fourth-ranked Udi Kish of Penn.

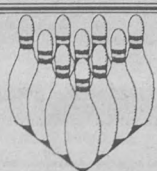
Back in Virginia, Lisa Shafran, Aarthi Rajaraman, Petra Rydlova and Paige Novak were the key players for the Colonial Women. Shafran, a senior who is solid all over the court, beat Seton Hall's Kristen Downing, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Mesmer said the women improved as the weekend developed at this "warm-up" tournament that has a small impact on the team's overall ranking.

In Philadelphia, the doubles team of sophomore Brad Shafran and freshman Anders Bergkuist of Sweden won both of their two matches, 6-2, 6-4, against Penn and Rutgers. In addition, the doubles team of senior Roni Biron and junior Rob Frankel beat Boston 6-1, 6-4 in the one match they played.

This fast start reflects a promising season for GW men's doubles, since they were also victorious at the College of William and Mary's tournament the week before.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

## GW men's volleyball wins first game

After the most successful pre-season in its history, the GW men's volleyball club began its conference schedule Sunday with a hard-fought victory over the College of William and Mary.

Though the Colonials lost game one, they regrouped in front of a rowdy and vocal crowd and won three in a row to win the match (13-15, 17-16, 15-3, 15-10).

GW showed some signs of rust, especially at the service line, where the team made 15 service errors. However, the veteran team was able to pull it together when it mattered most. The Colonials set a GW volleyball club record for team hitting percentage with a .248 success rate. Senior co-captain Michael Hadlock played the game of his life and excelled offensively with an individual percentage of .462, another team record.

Other bright spots for the Colonials included senior co-captain Michael Carlin and freshman Brian Tait, with .310 and .294 percentages, respectively.

Senior setter Ned Barrett effectively ran the Colonial offense and added 58 assists while committing only one error. Defensively, GW refused to allow William and Mary any easy points. Standouts were Carlin, Hadlock and senior Corey Costa with 16, 13 and 11 digs, respectively.

GW, which is attending the National Volleyball Championships for the first time this year, next plays at the University of Maryland Classic February 10-11. This tournament, which is considered one of the most competitive tournaments in the country, will pit the Colonials against the top two club volleyball teams in the nation, California State-Sacramento and the University of Maryland.

## GW soccer player drafted by pros

A former Colonial soccer player was drafted in Major League Soccer's 15th round. Forward Dirk Droze (class of 1994) was drafted with the fifth pick in that round by the New England franchise.

- Jim Geraghty



## SPORTS

## Jarvis files suit against Apex in response to canceled contract

BY SCOTT GASTEL  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

While his Colonials have been making a statement on the basketball court, GW head coach Mike Jarvis has been active in the legal courts.

Jarvis has filed an independent lawsuit against Converse, charging that the company wrongly canceled a contract he signed with Apex One

sportswear.

Apex, which supplied GW with uniforms, jackets and other gear, was purchased by Converse last May. Converse kept the Apex line intact, but in August chose to cancel the contracts of some coaches, including Jarvis and Lefty Driesell of James Madison University, who also filed a suit.

In a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*,

Jarvis and Driesell are said to have charged that Converse canceled the contracts because their schools wore sneakers made by other companies. Nike provided the sneakers and now also supplies the uniforms of the Colonials, while Reebok provides JMU with footwear.

Prior to the Converse takeover, Jarvis had a contract with Apex to provide GW with "uniforms and other apparel." According to *The Chronicle*, the contract Jarvis signed gave him an annual stipend from Apex, with a possible bonus dependent upon GW's performance on the court.

Jarvis refused to comment on the pending lawsuit. He did note, however, that sneaker and sportswear contracts have saved the GW men's and women's programs thousands of dollars.

"Each individual player uses roughly five pairs of sneakers per season, and with the cost offset by these companies, the University saves a good deal of money," he said.

Jarvis also mentioned that as the performance and exposure of a team improves, so too does the chance it will receive equipment contracts from brand name manufacturers. He said it is not uncommon for a school to entertain contracts with several companies at a time.

Converse has also refused to comment on the issue. A company spokesperson said any further obligation on the matter would belong to Apex, which filed for bankruptcy in September.

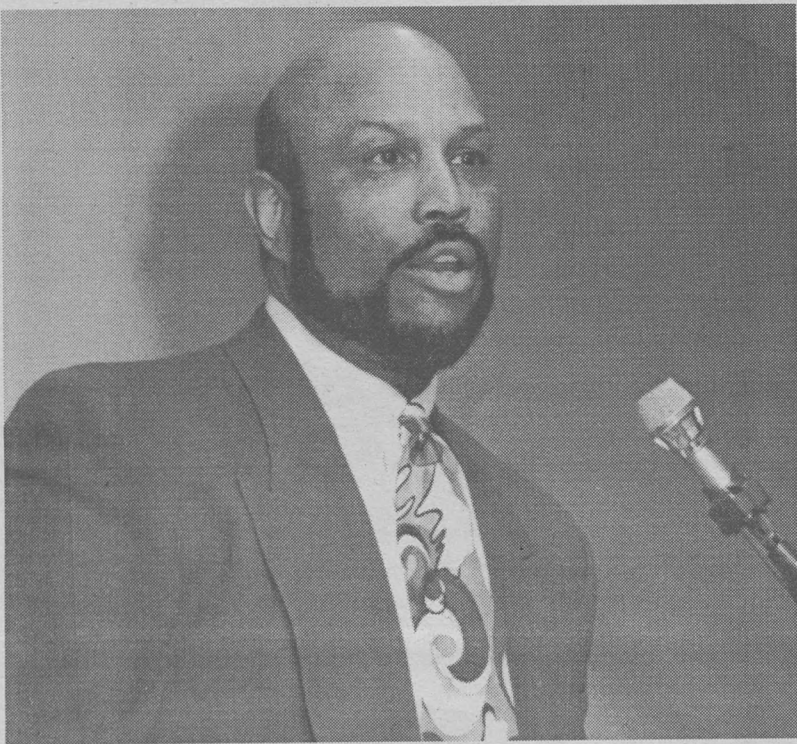


photo courtesy GW Sports Information

GW head coach Mike Jarvis has a bone to pick with Converse.



### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

Rank	School	Record	Points
1.	Massachusetts	21-0	1,641
2.	Kentucky	18-1	1,586
3.	Kansas	18-1	1,483
4.	Connecticut	21-1	1,468
5.	Cincinnati	17-1	1,398
6.	Villanova	19-3	1,300
7.	Utah	19-4	1,216
8.	Georgetown	19-4	1,176
9.	Wake Forest	14-3	1,020
10.	Penn State	16-2	1,004
11.	Virginia Tech	16-2	976
12.	North Carolina	16-5	930
13.	Texas Tech	17-1	798
14.	Purdue	17-4	781
15.	Memphis	16-4	729
16.	Arizona	16-4	707
17.	UCLA	15-5	609
18.	Syracuse	16-6	500
19.	Iowa	15-6	275
20.	Louisville	16-6	273
21.	Iowa State	16-4	238
22.	Boston College	13-5	229
23.	Michigan	15-7	174
24.	E. Michigan	16-2	137
25.	Stanford	13-5	126

Also receiving votes: Arkansas 123, Washington 107, Mississippi St. 79, Wisconsin-Green Bay 77, Auburn 58, California 51, **GEORGE WASHINGTON 46**, Marquette 32, Duke 21, New Mexico 17, Clemson 15, Indiana 13, College of Charleston 8, Murray St. 5, Kansas St. 4, Maryland 4, South Carolina 4, North Carolina St. 3, Michigan St. 2, Tulsa 2, Vanderbilt 2, Arkansas-Little Rock 1, Mississippi Valley St. 1, Texas 1

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## Announcements

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Super Sunday and Terrific Tuesday Volunteers are needed to help with the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) Campus Campaign to aid in publicity as well as soliciting and collecting contributions. Solicitation will take place on Sunday, February 25 from 1-6pm and Tuesday, February 27 from 6-10pm in the Visitor's Center. If you're interested call Stacey at 676-2440 or Scott at 296-7286.

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Pick-up + Delivery, campus-wide.

## Greek Life

**DELTA GAMMA** would like to extend a warm welcome and congratulations to "JODY HUBBARD". You may not have been in our announcement, but you were never out of our hearts. We Love You!

## Volunteers

Calvary Shelter needs evening/ overnight volunteers to help supervise homeless women's shelter. Call Laura (202)783-6651.

**MENTORS:** The Young Women's Project needs women 18 yrs+ to spend 10 hrs/month with DC teen women. Call Nikki by 2/9/96 for application. (202)393-0461

Working for Global Justice: Volunteer year overseas and/ or come to American University, D.C., career conference, March 1-3, info (202)625-7403

## Personal Services

Ballroom and Latin **Dance Lessons** on campus, with a certified instructor. Individual or couples. Low prices. Contact Noel or Monika. At (202)676-7979.

## Personal Services

**WANT YOUR HAIR BRAIDED?** Call (301)587-6271 for appointment. Leave Message: Bertha.

Wanted: 100 students lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost ten pounds in twelve days. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed results. \$35 Cost. 1-800-555-6574.

## MASSAGE ASSOCIATES

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT • NEXT TO CAMPUS  
SWEDISH / DEEP TISSUE / SPORTS MASSAGE  
DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS  
NATIONALLY CERTIFIED • NATA • AMTA

"WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH  
THE TOUGH GET A MASSAGE"

**202-862-3938 GREAT GIFT IDEA**

## Opportunities

### \*EXTRA INCOME '96\*

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: C.C.L. Travel, P.O. Box 612290, Miami, FL 33261

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext A52981.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-** Earn up to \$2,000+/ month working on Cruise Ships of Land- tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C52983

### EARN EXTRA CASH!!!

Attention students and student groups! Earn up to \$3,000 on Valentine's Day! Long stem roses are available at wholesale prices. Double your money on every dozen. For details call (703)812-9672 or (703)203-9952.

### Earn Great\$\$\$!

Hundreds of legitimate home-employment opportunities! Rush S.A.S.E. 2020 Pennsylvania Ave, NW Suite 214 WDC 20006

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

Self-Motivated individuals wanted for business opportunity in marketing/ sales. Training. Growth potential. Small investment, large return. Call Nicole (202)484-9123.

**TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK-** Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S.Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)971-3570 ext. J52982.

## Day Care

Driver/child care: Live- In exchange beginning May1, 1996 person wanted to drive and supervise two children, ages 13 and 11 to after school activities. Mon- Fri., 2:45-7:00 p.m. Car not required, but good driving record essential. Basement apartment with separate entrance, bath, kitchenette in Georgetown. Contact Ann: Evenings (202)333-9151.

## Help Wanted

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (202)393-7723.

**\$Cruise Ships Hiring!** Students needed! \$\$\$+ Free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/ Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Gde. 919-929-4398 ext C1110

Assistant after school teacher needed. Monday- Thursday 3-6:30pm. NW Metro accessible. Experience with children desirable. Knowledge of Jewish Customs a plus. Call Pam (202)775-1765

**DANCERS-** Limousine Entertainment is hiring females/ males. \$50- \$100 an hour. Salary + Tips. (202)331-4450

Deli Help Wanted: Monday- Friday. 11:00am-2:00pm. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner shifts available. Saturday and Sunday. \$7/hour. Interested call (703)415-0616.

Wanted: Servers & Hosts, Day & night shifts available, experience preferred, apply in person: Pizzeria Uno, 4201 Wilson Blvd. Ballston, VA, one block from Ballston Metro between 3pm-5pm, Mon-Fri.

## Help Wanted

Learn Computer skills in days and start new promising career. Word, WordPerfect, Excel, Lotus, dBASE, Windows, Internet, Harvard Graphics. \$150/ each. Next to Tenley Metro. Call (202)362-9702

Evening Coordinator at GW's Crystal City Education Center. Great opportunity to earn \$\$ while doing homework! Duties include monitoring classrooms, assisting professors, coordinating audio-visual use, and referring students to appropriate info sources. GW Student with customer service experience preferred. \$6.50 per hour. Please fax resume and cover letter to (703)979-2612 or phone (703)521-9722.

Help Wanted- Stock-person. PT flexible hours around class schedule. Men's clothing store located 4 blocks from GWU. Responsibilities include shipping and receiving merchandise, maintaining back stock room and general housekeeping. Some lifting involved. Position pays \$7.00. Call Rick Navarette. (202)466-3200

Marketing and Sales specialist for busy Real Estate Broker. Part-time with some day hours. Requires good computer/ desk-top publishing and organizational skills. Patty (202)265-4262

**National Summer Storage Company** seeks campus representatives and promoters for part time work during March and April. Earn while you learn, \$1000 per month working on campus! Males and Females. For more info. Call Hillary at (800)562-8524.

### New Horizons

#### Computer Learning Center

P/T registration assistant needed for our DC training center. Will train. Call Susan Mochinski (703)749-3769

Orioles Baseball store- Part-time help wanted. (202)296-2473

Rochester Big and Tall located just 4 blocks from GWU: PART TIME CASHIER. Approximately 20-25 hrs/wk, weekends and a couple of days during the week around your class schedule. While not a requirement, past cashier experience and use of a check and credit card terminal is preferred. \$6.50- \$7.50/hr based on experience. Contact Rick Navarette at (202)466-3200.

Seeking go-getters for part-time effort/ Full-time income opportunity. Flexible hours. (703)-866-5316.

### Summer Camp Jobs

Leadership positions with excellent salaries:  
- General counselors for male group  
- Water Safety Instructors  
- Lifeguards  
- Fishing  
- Archery  
- Woodwork  
Call 201-994-3897

The SHERATON CITY CENTRE has exciting opportunities currently available for service oriented individuals in the following positions.

guest Service Agent

Reservation Agent

Bell/Door Person

Concierge

On-Call Banquets Servers

Garage Attendants

We offer competitive wages to individuals with strong interpersonal and communication skills who have genuine interest in hospitality and guest service. Hotel perks include uniforms and a free meal during your shift. Applications are accepted Monday 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and Tuesday 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

1143 New Hampshire Ave., NW  
Washington, DC 20037  
Job Line 202-775-6983

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**SPRING BREAK IN CANCUN & NASSAU**

**LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE**

**10% OFF**

**FROM JUST \$299**

Not including gov. taxes  
Organize 15 friends and travel for FREE

**FOR INFO CALL**  
<http://www.takeabreak.com>  
**1-800-95-BREAK**  
**TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL**

Flights to Cancun, Nassau and Mazatlan are Public Charters. The charter operator is Take A Break Student Travel. The direct air carriers are Paradise Airways and Viscount Air Service. An Operator's Option Plan is required.

## Help Wanted

Upscale, downtown athletic club has openings for dynamic, service-oriented students who enjoy working in a recreational yet professional environment. Part-time positions available at the front desk for morning and daytime hours. Fitness trainer and Personal trainer positions also available. Call The Sporting Club at (202)659-6888.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A TUTOR? \$8-\$15/HOUR.** Recruiting and reactivating tutors, all subjects. Contact Ximena Dussan, Coordinator, GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., Bldg. N 994-6550

## Housing Offered

Efficiency: all utils. paid, w/d, w/w. 1500 Mass Ave., 4 blocks to Dupont, red and blue lines. Secure bldg., \$550, avail. Feb.1 (202)785-8212.

For Sale: 1 BR Apt. at Riverplace. Furnished. Beautiful view of Potomac. Location in Rosslyn. One stop from Foggy Bottom by Metro. Building has gym, jacuzzi, sauna, pool, supermarket, hairdresser & dryclean. Please call at (703)516-6692

Luxury 2BR condo w/parking and large balcony. 2blks from GW. For rent Mrs. Lee (202)466-7366, \$1400/ month.

Studio on Washington Circle 50 yards to Foggy Bottom Metro. Completely furnished with IKEA. Phone and all utilities. Available on February 1 or on March 1. \$675/month: Call Dmitri at (202)965-5362.

## Housing Wanted

Are you moving out of a house in Northwest this summer? Because we want to move in! Preferable 3 bedrooms. Call Claire at 202-994-7550.

## Financial Assistance

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F52983

## Musical

Amateur looking for acoustic guitar. Call (202)676-7668.

## Services-General

**WORK/ TRAVEL-** Definitive Guide Books to exciting jobs in the US/Abroad (teach English Abroad; Work on cruise ships, tropical islands, parks, as air couriers & more...) For catalogue send \$1.50 check/m.o. payable: Savannah Creek, Suite 151, 2075 S.University Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80210

## Travel

**SKI & SNOWBOARD- CAMPUS REPS NEEDED.** SPRINGBREAK '96 Intercollegiate Ski Weeks- 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ CONDO LODGING. 5 NIGHT PARTIES & ACTIVITIES. MT. ORFORD, CANADA (Near Vermont) (Drinking Age-18) TRIP ONLY \$219. REPS EARN FREE TRIPS, CASH, New Equip. Etc. Call Ski Travel Unlimited: 1-800-999-Ski-9

**Attention Spring Breakers!** Book now! Jamaica/ Cancun \$389, Bahamas \$359, Florida \$129. Sell trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free! **1-800-234-7007**

Carib/ Mex \$189 r/t. Europe \$169 o/w. Domestic Destinations cheap! If you can beat these prices start your own damn airline. Air-Tech Ltd. (212)219-7000  
info@aero.com OR  
<http://campus.net/aerotech>

**SPRING BREAK '96!**  
Cancun, Bahamas, Florida and more! Lowest Prices & Hotel availability guaranteed! Call now! Vagabond Tours (800)700-0790.

**Ski / Snowboard**

**Only \$219 INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '96**

**MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA**

**5 - DAY LIFT TICKET**  
**5 - NIGHTS CONDO**  
**5 - NIGHTS PARTIES**

**REPS NEEDED**

**Call today for more information**  
Ski Travel Unlimited  
[www.skitravel.com](http://www.skitravel.com)  
**1-800-999-Ski-9**

## Travel

Cheap ways out of DC! Have 4 separate trips to New Orleans, Daytona, Orlando, and Bahamas; also all can be combined. Accommodations and food included. \$150 each \$500 for all. Call Christine at (202)342-1757.

**INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL DAY** at Washington Convention Center on Saturday, February 17. Travel and work overseas. Bargains on travel books and gear. 40 countries represented. Hostelling International at (202)783-0717 for information.

**SPRING BREAK**  
**BAHAMAS OR FLORIDA KEYS**  
**SPEND IT ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE YACHT ONE WEEK ONLY**  
**\$385.00 PER PERSON**  
**INCLUDING FOOD AND MUCH MORE**  
**ORGANIZERS GO FOR FREE!**  
**EASY SAILING YACHT CHARTERS**  
1-800-783-4001  
**SEE US ON THE NET**  
[HTTP://WWW.SHADOW.NET/~EZSAIL](http://WWW.SHADOW.NET/~EZSAIL)

**SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299.** Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trips plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

Spring Break'96  
With only 1 Week to live- DON'T BLOW IT!!  
**BOOK NOW!!**  
Florida & Padres \$109 Bahamas \$359 Jamaica/ Cancun \$399  
Organize a group- TRAVEL FREE!!  
SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710

## Tutoring

Need help to improve your French or do you simply want to get started? Native- speaker, with extensive experience is offering coaching at moderate rates: Conversational French for beginners, intermediate or advanced students, development of writing skills, preparation of exams focused on your syllabus. Call:(202)364-9768.

Retired professor, PhD. assists with research, writing. Specialty: Foreign Students. Near GWU. (202)659-3424.

## Typing/Word Proc.

Ace Typing and Word Processing. Reports, Theses, Resumes, Application forms, Letters. Same Day Service. On 1129 20th St. NW (202)857-8000.

## Automotive

'88 Alfa Romeo Spider Veloce, black convertible, excellent condition, 5- speed, detachable cassette, leather seats, 54,000 miles. \$7,500 obo.

## Computers

Macintosh LCII- 8/160 MB, Color Display, w/ original books and disks. Mint condition \$1000 obo. Call Amy @ (202)797-1863

PowerBook150 4mb ram/120mb hd for sale. Comes with cables, case, battery, and more! Only \$550! Call 822-8180!

## Furniture

**DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE:** Beds, carpets, dressers, desks, sofas, refrigerators., MORE. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at (301)699-1778. For directions (301)294-4384.

## DOES YOUR ASTHMA KEEP YOU FROM SLEEPING?

If you have been diagnosed with asthma and meet the following criteria:  
• your sleep is regularly interrupted due to asthma symptom  
• You are at least 12 years of age  
• you have not used tobacco products within the past year  
• you do not have a history of cystic fibrosis or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease

You may qualify to participate in a research study that may help alleviate this problem. Qualified participants will receive FREE study medication, study related medical care, and compensation for their time.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:**  
(202) 686-5053  
**ALLERGY AND ASTHMA ASSOCIATES OF WASHINGTON**  
Allan M. Weinstein, M.D., P.C.  
Richard J. Summers, M.D.



President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg requests the pleasure of your company at  
The George Washington University

# 175th Anniversary Boat charter day convocation

Friday, February 9, 1996

Charter Day Convocation

11:00am

at Lisner Auditorium

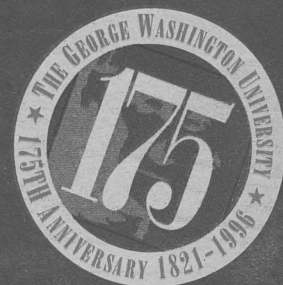
Honorees:

**Everett Bellows**, Chairman Emeritus of GW's Board of Trustees

**Larry King**, Monarch of the Airwaves

**Martina Navratilova**, Tennis Legend

Tickets required.



# celebrate

## Charter Day Convocation Tickets

Individuals who have not purchased Charter Day/Homecoming Ticket packages can pick up tickets to the Charter Day Convocation, while available, on Thursday, February 8 from 1pm-5pm and on Friday, February 9 from 8am-10am in the Marvin Center, first floor.



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996